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HEAVY FIGHTING ON TWO FRONTS

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Indecisive Actions In Shanghai Sector

JAPANESE SUFFER SEVERELY IN MOUNTAIN BATTLES TO WESTWARD OF PEIPING

Chinese Launch Counter-Thrust Near Lion Forest

Shanghai, Sept. 8 (4.15 a.m.).

With the arrival of heavy reinforcements late yesterday afternoon, the Chinese forces in the Lion Forest Fort sector launched a fierce attack on the Japanese landing party south of that area.

Fighting at close range raged far into the night as the Chinese battered the Japanese lines, inflicting heavy casualties.

It is also disclosed that 500 Japanese soldiers, who succeeded in reaching Woosung Village from Wen Tsao Creek yesterday, attempted to drive back the Chinese in the northern vicinity, but were repulsed.—Central News.

Nervousness

Causes Big

Market Loss

losses of anything up to \$9 a share

The market was dominated by

The heavy liquidation which took

place is attributed to the threatened

break between Italy and Russia, a

more clouded situation in the Far

East and growing pessimism regard-

ing the autumn improvement in

the American business situation.-

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acute nervousness concerning de-

being shown in a very weak close.

velopments abroad.

New York, Sept. 7.

JAPANESE ADVANCE CLAIMED

Shanghai, Sept. 8. The Japanese claim to have advanced as a result of the simultaneous offensives launched from Jukong Wharf and Yangtsepoo on Monday and they also maintain that the Japasese forces operating from points near Paoshan and Lotien have effected a junction.

As the night advanced the intensity of the Japanese bombardment of the Chinese positions gradually subsided and firing became intermittent at an early hour this morning

The American authorities have protested against the occupation by Japanese troops of the buildings of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission in Yangtsepoo.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ADMIT HEAVY LOSSES

Peiping, Sept. 8. There has been severe fighting about 30 miles to the west of Peiping, where Japanese troops, aided by aircraft and heavy artillery flercely attacked a Chinese division entrenched on the summits of mountains, yesterday.

The Chinese claim to have successfully counter-attacked during the night and to have driven the Japanese back with heavy losses. The Japanese admit their casualties are considerable and many wounded are being brought back to Pelping by

The war front in North China now stretches 200 miles Minchang southward to Tientsin, and as far as Yangkao, in north-east Shansi, which province the Japanese troops from Kalgan entered yesterday morning.—Reuter.

CHINESE HOLD **PEIPING-HANKOW** LINE

Paoting, Sept. 8. Following the fall of Kallaishan, on the 35-mile feeder line from Liangkochuang eastward to Kaopeltien, on the Peiping-Hankow line, halfway between Pelping and Paoting, the Chinese troops have pushed the Japanese back to Tungchuangtze, according to milliary reports

received here. The Chinese troops are pursuing the retreating Japanese force.— Central News.

OBSTRUCTION CHARGE **JUSTIFIED**

Shanghal, Sept. 7 (6 p.m.). The Mayor of Shanghal asks the foreign press to correct the statement that Nanking has entirely rejected the three-Power request to (Continued on Page 12.)

JAPANESE BOARD **BRITISH**

JUST OUTSIDE H.K WATERS

The British steamer Taishan, owned by the Hongchallenged, stopped Wall Street broke badly to-day, Japanese destroyer just outside Hongkong waters early this morning.

"She was British flag," the Secretary told the Hongkong Telegraph this morning.

destroyer when the Talshan was off Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen. | Machau at about 3.45 a.m., . for Hongkong from Canton. ship was immediately stopped the destroyer lowered away a seaboat and sent an officer and five men aboard the British ship.

papers and for 45 minutes examined them while the Taishan lay hove to, under the watchful eye of the destroyer.

attempted to reach Canton on Sunday night, but encountered a Japanese warship on that occasion, waited for daylight and again tried to run for her destination. Once again she was intercepted by the destroyer, and although she was not challenged she put back to Hongkong:

PASSENGER'S STORY

Interviewed upon arrival in Hongkong about 7.30 o'clock this morning, (Continued on Page 12.)

VESSEL

WARNING SHOT FIRED AT TAISHAN

flying the the operating company

It is noteworthy that the Taishan

COMMENCES

ances in Trinldad began to-day, when the evidence of the police was taken. visiting the scenes of the rioting tomorrow.—Reuter Bulletin.

Well-equipped Chinese troops are here seen in the vicinity of the North Railway Station at Shanghai, which has been heavily shelled and bombed by the Japanese recently. Note the anti-aircraft

DREAMS: **JAPAN** OF EMPIRE OF PACIFIC ISLES

Conquest of Australia, Philippines, Hawaii Allegedly Her

Washington, Sept. 7. Declaring that Japan aimed at the conquest of the Pacific, and that her dreams of Empire included Australia, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, the Chinese Ambassador to Washington spoke feelingly to-day of China's determined resistance.

Describing the Japanese forces in China as "marauders," the Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, in an interview with the press, intimated that his country would not only attempt to defeat them but that she was also endeavouring to regain her lost territories in the north-east.

The Ambassador appealed formally for funds to help Chinese civilians wounded and destitute in many cases in the war zones.

China was ready to attempt settlement of her difficulties with Japan through any pacific means possible, but she would fight to her utmost strength to block any further conquest of Chinese territory.

"However, we know the attempted kong, Macao and Canton conquest of China is only a small part of what the Japanese militarists Steamboat Company, was envisage. They mean to create a Pacific Emplre which will include not and only China but all the lands of the Pacific, including the Philippines, boarded by men from a Australia, Hawaii—if she can get them." Dr. Wang declared.—Reuter.

BRITISH CONCERN

London, Sept. 7. The Japanese blockade of the China coast has been under the active consideration of the British Government, which now feels assured that Japan does not intend to interfere with British shipping and therefore questions arising from the much-debated legal status of the l blockade do not arise.

With regard to the Japanese interim report in reply to the British A warning shot was fired by the note respecting the attack made on British Ambassador to China, no comment is likely to be forthcoming from British circles pending the delivery of a final reply, though it is stated that the present reply, followed by nothing more, will not This officer demanded the ship's be considered satisfactory in London.

DISTURBANCES IN TRINIDAD

RIOTING INQUIRY

Port of Spain, Sept. 7. An inquiry into the recent disturb-The commission of investigation is

Ambassador Now Out Of Danger

Shanghal, Sept. 8. A statement was issued by Dr. Gauntlett from the Country Hospital to-day, where the British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen is a patient, that His Excellency's condition was quite satisfactory and that he is now definitely out of danger. Sir Hughe was wounded when attacked by two aeroplanes on a drive from Nanking to Shanghai and the incident has been the subject of a British protest and demands to Japan.—Reuter.

Merchantmen Prepare To

Chinese Crews In U.S. To Bring Cargoes Home

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 7. engage in the China trade.

for these vessels .- Reuter.

BRITAIN CRUSH PIRATES

Nyon Conference Will Go On Whether Or Not Italy Attends

Even if Germany and Italy decide not to attend the conference of nations with respect to the recent acts of piracy in the Mediterranean Sea, it is officially believed at Nyon, seat of the conference, that the talks will proceed because Great Britain is determined to exterminate this evil which threatens peaceful and neutral shipping.

will continue to co-operate whatever happens. There is a general note of optimism in Paris as it is felt that when the first vigorous reaction is over, Rome, Berlin and

Rome tension may prevent the holding of the conference, but Italy has not yet decided and diplomatic consultations are progressing in Berlin on this subject at the moment.

STRESSES NEED OF COLONIES

Hitler Still Sings Same Tune

Nuremberg, Sept. 7. Referring to the question of colonies. Herr Adolf Hitler, in his proclamation at the Nazi Congress to-day, dealt with Germany's difficulties in connection with food supplies, and "a living space too small, without the addition of Colonies, to guarantee an undisturbed, assured

and lasting food supply." "No other people have shown a greater achievement in this respect

than we," said Herr Hitler. "How-

BOYCOTT URGED

(By Air Mail)

Australian Labour organisations may declare a complete boycott of Japanese goods as a result of the aggression in Shanghal and North China.

The Australian Railway Union, one of the most powerful in the Labour movement, has unanimously carried a motion, urging the central executive of the Australian Labour Party to call upon all affiliated unions to boycott Japanese ships and to boycott shops retailing Japanese goods.

ever unbearable the thought, we shall be dependent year after year. on the vicissitudes of good and bad harvests," he added.

Continuing, Herr Hitler said: "Our demand for colonies is one rooted in economic needs. The attitude of other Powers thereto is simply incomprehensible."

Hitter added that the natural unity British interests are reported to of interest between Germany and have purchased three freighters, Italy had increasingly proved itself in recent months as an element which which has grown out of them. which are being reconditioned here, secured Europe against chaotic in- Reuter. to sail in October with supplies for sanity. "Our agreement with Japan," Chinese troops and thereafter to he observed, "serves the same purpose, namely, to stand shoulder to shoulder in wording off the faults of .Seventy-seven Chinese sailors have civilisation which can occur in Spain been admitted to the United States, to-day, in the East to-morrow, and understood the Italian Dictator will eath under a bond of \$500, as crews elsewhere the day after to-morrow." arrive at Munich on September 25 -Reuter Special?

London, Sept. 7.

In Paris there is little doubt that France and Britain

Moscow may well decide to attend the conference, with the added advantage that all the cards are being put on the table. In Rome fears have been expressed that the Moscow-

Egypt, Bulgaria, Rumania and Turkey have already accepted the inevitation to attend the conference.

Angered And Dismayed London, Sept. 7.

Angered and dismayed by the turn of events in Europe, the British and French are determined to use their combined fleets if necessary to end the submarine mennee in the Mediterranean, and force an issue at the conference of interested powers, regardless of any objections by Russia, Germany or Italy,

- The Anglo-French attitude is strengthened by their knowledge that their combined fleets are supreme in the Mediterranean and it is unlikely they would be attacked. Although Britain does not wish to leopardise the conference by the formal announcement of collaboration with France in the great inland sea, it is known that Britain considers that acts of piracy in these

waters must be halted at all costs. Anti-Submarine Measures It is understood that all conferring powers will be asked to agree to anti-submarine measures which the. British have already submitted to the French, who have agreed to them. These measures would be carried out

by the British and French with any other powers wishing to join them. Reliable French sources say the proposals are not an ultimatum, since any suggestions at the conference will be considered. However, this does not alter the fact that the British and French have agreed to put into effect a plan for the suppression of plracy, upon which, it is emphasised, both have reached

Empire Conference

complete unanimity.—United Press.

London, Sept. 7. The periodical meeting at Downing Street of Britain's and Dominions representatives to-day was of special importance in view of the international situation.

It is understood all the Dominions representatives; present received the latest information with respect to the position in the Mediterranean' and

The purpose of the meeting was mainly-to impart this information, but it is believed that the agenda of the forthcoming Geneva Council meeting was also discussed,-Reuter.

Geneva, Sept. 7. It is expected that Russia will appeal to the League of Nations' Council to place on the agenda for next Friday the matter of her charges against Italy and the conflict

Berlin, Sept. 7. In connection with Signor Benito Mussolini's widely discussed visit to Germany this month, it is now and remain there one day. -- Resist.

London's Autumn Fashions

Fashion Editor reviews next season's models sponsored by the London Fashion Group.

HERE'S one thing that I can honestly say about all the Britishdesigned models exhibited for the American buyers at the British Fashion Group's Show at Claridges—they are, every single one of them, absolutely wear-

They are beautifully out and faultlessly tailored; the colour schemes in most cases are admirable; the materials too. But-and here comes the rub—they lack ideas; there is no refreshingly new

I longed to hear some of our American friends say, "Guess that's cute!" or "Say! -that's a fine idea!" Or exclaim about anything, as they do at the Paris openings. But they didn't,

For all that they liked the clothes and placed orders, Perhaps they come to buy what are known as "traditionally English" clothes, especially tweeds,

But I feel British fashions would go further if the designers would only "go into a huddle" and decide on some new line, or one or two new tendencies in quite a general way, then interpret them in their own individual way,

THERE are some amusing 👢 details to be noted, 🗛 very wide, full-length, swinging tweed travel coat has portmanteau fastenings down the front, and the hat that goes with it is trimmed with a narrow leather band and leather luggage label.

One tweed suit is an exact copy of a Highlander's evening dress, the skirt being a real kilt in blue turtan,

Tweeds of all kinds-English, Scottish, Irish--are supreme for the daytime, and as good seconds come many novelty woollens, with velours





. The doytime line is classically

English. Shoulders slightly squared, tight-litting jackets, often shorter Jackets are often of a contrasting than hip length, with high front colour to the skirt. fastening, skirts of pencil slimness midway between calf and knee, taffeta, Necks are for the most part high. white and pink chrysanthemum red suede blouse.

THERE are some lovely Empire lines. jacket of the bright violet-blue, design patterned on the brocade.

(Poor Robinson Crusoe.

Members of

 Cedar and green is another Russell with sometimes very exquisitely colour combination, and "dead pressed pleats released only a few violet" is a new very soft, pale inches from the hem; occasionally mauve colour used by this designer, circular skirts, but these are not Many of his suits have waistcoat very full. The best skirt length is blouses of cold and wind-resisting

Our artist has sketched two I Day dresses are figure fitting, Leathereraft models, one a culotte sometimes with normal waist, some- suit in olive green suede trimmed times rather higher. The newest with revers and pockets of nappa note is an all-round bolero top, leather in matching shade, definitely Stiebel has a lovely little bright for country wear; and the other a navy woollen frock with all-round gay scarab green (rather like turbolero top zipped on each shoulder, quoise) suit, suitable for town or very slim skirt, swathed waist belt country, the lacket of which is open of sugar-stick pink crepe with a big down the front to show the dahlia

tucked into the centre front, and a Evening dresses have much tiny pink collar on the round neck, drapery, usually in front, and are high-walsted, inspired by Directoire-

A tailored clothes in thrill- One of the loveliest I saw is that ing colour schemes. One of the best sketched here, which is a Motley is a combination of intense violet- model. Of rich, rather stiff Chinese blue, so intense a shade that if you blue brocade, with a carved ornastare at it you can see nothing else ment of Chinese red in the centre for some moments after you remove front of the bodice, it is worn with your gaze, with navy blue. The short kid gloves of Chinese red. skirt and long coat are navy and the The ornament is copied from the

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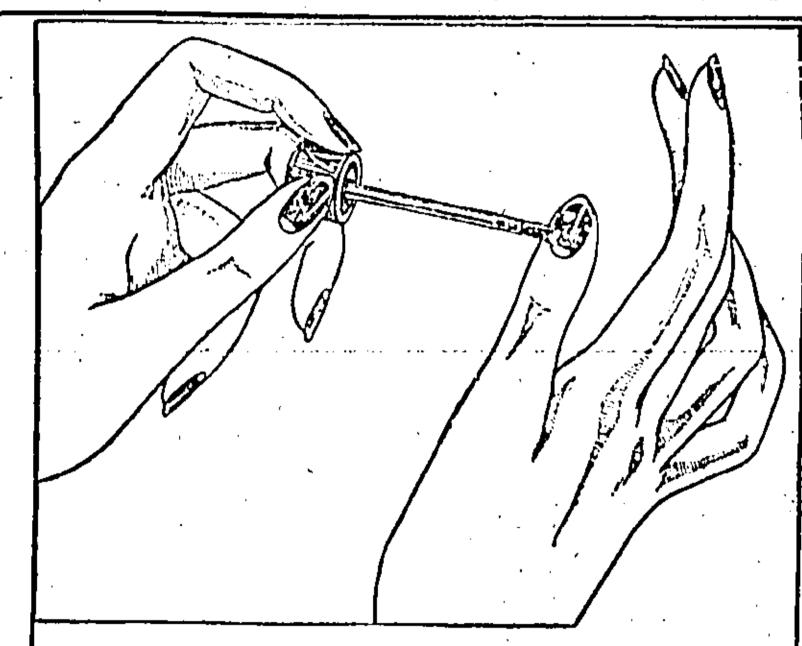
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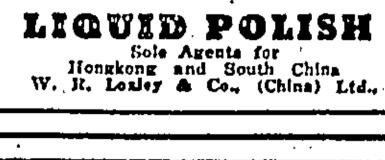


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1/2 teaspoonful grated nutmeg

6 oz..castor sugar 1 level teaspoonful cinnamon

12 oz. currants

3 oz. mixed candied peel A little milk to mix

DREPARE the cake by the quired amount into well-buttered and paper-lined cake tins, and cook at a temperature of about 340° F., until it is firm and evenly browned. When cooking this mixture in one large tin, it should be started at this temperature, and then, after about 15 to 20 minutes, when the cake has commenced to brown, cooking should be completed at 300° F. the cakes can be further orna-milk, reboil and serve.

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mented with tiny balls of almond of bottles containing liquid if

lised fruits.

of the cake mixture.

creaming method; put the re-CAULIFLOWER SOUP round with tape so that they are

1 small cauliflower

34 pt. liquor from cauliflower % pt. milk ½ oz. seed pearl tapioca (light

1/4 oz. sugar (if liked) Nutmeg

Salt and paper

When cooked, cool the cakes PREPARE the cauliflower and add a light sprinkling of salt and on a wire cake tray, and decorate - cook in boiling salted stock cayenne pepper. Break one the top by putting a good edge or water. Rub through a fine newly laid egg into each, sprinkle and band of almond paste. Brush sieve, return to the saucepan more pepper and salt on top, and the almond paste over with a with the liquor, blend the seed cover with more cream. Place very little beaten egg, place in a pearl tapioca with a little cold the dishes in a meat tin containquick oven, or under a red grill milk, and stir into the soup, ing sufficient water to come halfto brown lightly. Fill the centre Add the sugar and seasoning and way up the sides, cook in a hot with a little royal icing. If liked, boil for half an hour. Add the oven until the eggs are just set,

TO PACK BOTTLES

▲ STRIP of adhesive tape is useful for securing the corks paste, cherries, or large crystal- they have to be carried on picnics or packed for travelling. The If liked, a thin layer of the strip should be long enough to same almond paste as that used pass over the top of the cork and for the top can be poked in the reach an inch or so down each middle of the cake. Put half the side of the bottle. To protect mixture into the tin and cover the bottle itself from being with a thin round of almond broken, a wrapping of correctly paste, then put in the remainder cardboard should be tied firmly round it. The lids of tins and jars may be secured by a length of adhesive tape passing over the

EGGS BAKED IN CREAM

top, or they may be sealed all

made airtight.

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1,200 FAIL IN CLAIM FOR MISER'S FORTUNE

State Gets Money Found In Mattress

LAST HOPE OF IRISH GIRL

Sydney, N.S.W., Aug. 8. Reduced from 1,200 to five, the claims to a recluse's £45,-000 fortune found in a mattress has been rejected by the High Court here.

In an 8,640 word judgment, which took 70 minutes to read, the master-in-equity, Mr. W. A. Parker, dismissed the claims including that of an Irish-woman.

The estate was that of Martin Edward Burke, who died in hospital here in June, 1933-with 11s. 2d. in his, possession,

Later £39,000 in notes and securities were found in the mattress of the dead man's bed. With interest the estate was worth £45,-1

Altogether 1,200 people in different parts of the world had claimed the estate, but the claimants were gradually reduced to five.

WHERE MONEY WILL GO

They were Mary Hayes, of Ireland, who claimed to be a niece, Mary Henderson, Thomas Hayes,

Mr. Parker's Judgment was given In favour of the New South Wales Public Trustee, who submitted that the claims were unsubstantiated.

On the application of Miss Hayes's counsel, however, the and feed Adrian and David. Court's certificate will not be completed until after three months so that he can send details of the judgment to his client in Ireland. If no further legal action is contemplated, the money will go into consolidated revenue.

The decision writes finis to years of search and litigation throughout the world.

of the world.



NO CLENCHED FIST - Russian Communists salute with a clenched fist, but these Soviet leaders rarely use that style, preferring something between a military salute and a wave. Left to right: Dictator J. V. Stalin, Council Chairman V. M. Molotov and Central Committee Chairman M. I. Kalinin. They are shown during a recent parade in Moscow.

QUADS DIE: ONE THRIVING

Thetford (Norfolk), Aug. 13. There is every hope that Adrian and David, the survivors of the quadruplets born on Saturday to Mrs. Olive Lingwood, will not only live but grow into sturdy boys.

doctors and nurses had been | Ellen Allingham, and John Williams, giving oxygen to them at 15- basket, swaddled in cotton, kept at We can't understand it."

> Naismith, the family's local doctors, and Nurses Jaques and Bloomfield, from Queen Charlotte's Hospital, are taking turn and turn about to watch!

Here is to-day's bulletin: Both children are doing well, although one is slightly weaker the other only 31b. minister further oxygen.

The other two, Brian and Colin, died last night, after

blood-heat temperature by elec-Drs. Vincent Beaumont and Dyke which has an even temperature of 78 trically-heated blankets, in a room

> At two-hour intervals each baby receives one teaspoonful of diluted human milk given by means of an eperdropper. The nurses wear masks as in an operating theatre, One of the bables weighs 31b, 20z.,

than the other. The infants' The quads were originally named breathing is now smooth and even. A. B. C and D. with the tentative Zoo." It had not been necessary to ad- names of Adrian, Bernard, Conrad and David.

Their father said to-day that To enable them to gain strength as the two surviving bables will now be rapidly as possible, the infants are named Adrian and David, while their Claims poured in from all parts not being disturbed to-day for weigh- brothers will be buried to-morrow defining "illegal indecency." under the names of Brian and Colin.

P.C. AS COMMON: INFORMER

A YOUNG police constable recently visited the Pier Pavilion at Shanklin, as-Sabbath diversion, listened carefully to the breezy wisecracking of Clapham and Dwyer and, as a common informer, told the magistrates all'about it at Ryde Police Court.

The result was that the comedians' jokes cost Mr. Terry Wood, proprietor of the pier, a £10 fine and £5 5s, costs.

Mr. Wood was charged with permitting Clapham and Dwyer to utter unsultable jokes for a Sunday performance.

HERE'S THE JOKE

This is one of the jokes perpetrated by Clapham and Dwyer at the con-

"I've got a job as attendant in a nudist colony."--"What do you do?" -"I keep the stone seats warm for the members."

Mr. Wood told a reporter that the act had been very popular, For the last ten years it had been at the Pavilion and no one had oblected. Mr. Billie Dwyer said: "The jokes we gave were exactly the same as we gave a year ago at Shanklin.

"MRS. GRUNDY ARRIVES"

While Mr. Wood went on to express his suspicions that Mrs. Grundy had arrived in the Isle of Wight members of the Sandown and Shanklin Council were talking of visitors walking about the streets in scanty dross. Mr. Walter Russell said that some people in the neighbourhood "made one feel as if one were at the

Although the council decided to tell the police about it, one member remarked that in an age when the tendency was to wear as little as possible there would be difficulty in

Hotel's Alleged Colour Ban

Following a colour ban alleged to have been imposed by a leading Edinburgh hotel, the Archbishop of York, chairman of the World Conference on Faith and Order, invited Bishop Heard, delegate of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, America, to stay with him.

Bishop Heard, who is 87, was a slave until he was 15. being freed after the Civil War. He has told the Archbishop that he is now staying at another hotel.

Hotel managers deny there is a colour ban, but some point out that American tourists show antipathy to coloured people. 🦠

NEW VACCINE SAVE **CALVES**

Government Tests in Ulster

DISEASE MENACE TO DAIRY HERDS

From A Special Correspondent

Belfast, Aug. 12. An experiment which may prove of the first importance to J dairy farmers throughout the British Isles is being undertaken at a Government research farm adjoining Stormont Castle, the residence of Lord Craigavon, Northern Ireland Prime Minister.

It is the testing of a new vaccine against "contagious abortion," one of the most serious of all entitle diseases. Some 40 per cent. of all British cattle are believed to be infeeted, the annual losses running into hundreds of thousands of pounds.

The vaccine has been prepared by experts of the Department of Agriculture here, in accordance with the principles followed by M. Spahlinger in preparing his famous tuberculosis vaccine for cattle.

This means that the diseaseproducing organism has been "grown" in the laboratory under as nearly natural conditions as possible, and then allowed to die a natural death. Only when preliminary testato "" have shown that the vaccine is really ! dead will it be used.

HUMANS AFFECTED

Eleven heifers (cows which have not yet calved) have now been vaccinated, and are being exposed, along with 11 untreated animals, to natural infection on the farm. It is hoped that all the vaccinated animals will calve normally, while an appreciable proportion of the others will contract the disease, thus providing a prima facie case for fuller investigation.

"The disease is terribly widespread," I was told, "and a mennee to every dairy herd in England. Apart from the loss of the culf, it leads to a drop of up to two-thirds in the milk supply. It has also been pointed out that the organism causing the disease is closely related to that responsible for undulant fever in human beings. Quite a number of Close attention has been paid to cases have been reported in which this disease appears to have been contracted through milk from infected cows."

FARMERS' FEAR EFFECTIVE VACCINE A REAL NEED

An official at the Ministry of Agriculture in London told a Morning Post representative recently that an effective vaccine of the kind being tasted

"Contagious abortion ranks only second in importance as a cattle disease to tuberculosis," It was stated. "Possibly it may even rank higher in the farmer's view owing to the spectacular character of the losses in-

"The present position as regards preventive measures is that there are a number of vaccines which claim to be able to give satisfactory-immunity without setting up the discase-'dead' vaccines, that is, in which the organism has been killed before inoculation. Unfortunately, in the majority at least, the process of killing seems to rob them of the power of protection.

"Live vaccines, on the other hand, do give immunity, but are liable to spread the disease. For this reason their use cannot be recommended except in the case of herds where the proportion of infection is already high. It is because of this difficulty that an effective dead vaccine would be welcomed,"

· An official of the National Farmers' Union said: "Farmers think of contagious abortion as one of the very serious diseases. When it affects a herd which has previously been free the effect may be overwhelming. A further point is that infection may linger on the farm for a considerable



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SOLDIERS' PENSIONS

After prolonged litigation all the 1,200 applications were excluded except Mary Hayes. Then certain claimants in Ireland

applied for another inquiry. Mr. G. Horan, of the High Court of Dublin, was appointed to take evidence there.

The elimination process began all over again. The claimants were reduced to five and now there are none,-



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and prevish. I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system.

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"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'

Syrup of Figs" NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Option on Short or Long Service

A big experiment, designed to bring the Army alongside the Navy in its opportunities for a career, has been an-

Mr. Hore-Belisha, Minister for War, said at Devonport that he hoped to make an announcement regarding the future conditions of service of the soldier.

"I am told," he said, "that one of the reasons militating against the complete popularity of the Army, one of the reasons why men hesitate to join it, is because, unlike the Navy, it does not offer a career.

"Men join the Navy and serve for over 20 years and get a pension, in the Army they generally serve for seven years and Colours. "It is only an experiment that I

"They get no pension, and am going to announce," added the many of them say they cannot the opinion of the soldier himself. get work and would like to remain with the Army just as a sailor can remain with the Navy.

THOSE REGULATIONS

"I am told also that many Reservists, that is, men who have served with the Colours; would like to adopt again their old calling in the most active sense, and yet, owing to the regulations, their desires cannot be

"It is indeed a paradox that a man who desires to follow the military art os his life's work cannot do so.

"If the Army offered the opportunity of making a career and of carning a pension, those who preferred to leave the active list after a short term of service could still do so if they considered that they had better prospects in civil life."

Mr. Hore-Belisha said the scheme he hoped to introduce would be "one of the biggest changes that has ever been made in the conditions of service in the British' Army."

COMING EXPERIMENT

To what extent soldiers wished to stay on in the Army could only be known from experience-not on a form or by letter, but by exact knowledge of how he would exercise his choice if he had one.

LABOUR'S £1-A-WEEK PENSION PLAN

Details of the Labour Party's new, Pensions Scheme, which will offer security and comfort to old people, are to be published very shortly.

The main feature of the scheme is the raising of the standard rate of old age pension from 10s, to £1 per week and 35s, per week for a married couple. Payment will be conditional on retirement from industry.

the finance of the scheme, which will be based on the contributory prin-

For several sections of the population under 65 pensions will be granted for the first time. State facilities will also be started for the voluntary purchase of additional units of pension.

The plan has been prepared by the National Council of Labour, and-if approved by the T.U.C. and the War Minister, "but I am going to test Labour Party Conference autumn-will become part Labour's immediate programme. "If more men had the option of Labour believes that it will reduce would be warmly welcomed.

going or staying on after their first unemployment, strengthen the finterm of enlistment, the dimensions of ance of the Unemployment Fund and the problem of finding work for the lower local rates, especially in the distressed areas.

19 hen one thinks

ex-soldier would be reduced."

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily entisoptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distruction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

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RECENT TRAFFIC **FATALITY**

· CORONER'S INQUEST HELD

A traffic fatality which occurred at the junction of Hennessy Road and Percival Street on August 11, when a motor car driven by Mr. R. A. Stride, of Lane, Crawford, Ltd., struck a plank of wood which was being carried on the shoulder of a man, was recalled at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when an inquiry was held into the cause of the accident.

Mr. S. F. Balfour sat as Coroner, with a jury comprising Messrs. F. B. Blakey (foreman), R. E. Lee and Cheung Shung-hing.

Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson and Traffic Inspector S. C. Saunders were present for the police.

Dr. R. S., Begbie said he examined the body of a male, Pun Hok, aged 36, on August 12, and found a bruise | G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or on the left side of the neck. The the Inspector, 40, Pokfulum Road, 1st skull was fractured. Death was due floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel to fracture and dislocation of the Health Centre, Wanchai; or the spine, and could have been caused Inspector, 12, Sal Yeung Choi Street, discharge from the Force. Witness by a moving vehicle striking a heavy object being carried on deceased's left shoulder.

After Mr. O. C. Womack, land surveyor of the Public Works Department, had produced plans of the locality, Lo Kan, a coolie, said that about 1 p.m. on August 11 he and deceased were carrying a plank of wood from the Praya to the Tai Lee timber-yard in Hennessy Road. The plank was 12 inches wide, 21/2 inches thick, and 26 feet long. Witness was in front, and as they reached the entrance of the timber-yard, witness felt the plank jerked from his right shoulder, causing him to fall to the road, and become unconscious.

Before the accident occurred, the plank was being carried into the did not bring the plank at right angles to the door, as it would then have obstructed straffic across the

Pun Song, another coolle, said he saw Lo and deceased carrying the plank, and next saw a motor car dash | the entire risk and expense of the ed to the ground. Witness helped to pick deceased up, but found he was dead.

Damage to Car

Traffic-Sergeant T. McInnes said he examined the car, No. T345, on August 11, and found the brakes to be in good order. Witness saw damage to the left hand corner of the windscreen, and the frame was bent about six inches on the left side. The panelling underneath the windscreen frame was also bent, and the windscreen glass was shattered. At a speed of 20 miles an hour, the car pulled up in 25 feet, which, in witness's opinion, was good brak-

The driver of the car, R. A. Stride, said he was going east along Hennessy Road about 1.50 p.m. on August 11 at a speed of 20 miles an hour. The road was wet and crowded, and he was driving cautiously. On reaching Percival Street, he saw about 35 yards ahead a length of timber projecting into the road at an angle. Only one end of the timber was visible. When he passed the safety island, he pulled out two and a half feet to the right, and his wheels were then six inches over the tramtrack.

Getting to the spot where he had seen the timber, he suddenly saw it jerked right across his windscreen. The incident happened so quickly that he did not realise what was happening, and travelled for another 10 yards before stopping. He then backed his car, and on alighting, saw two men carrying another. When witness discovered that the man was dead, he telephoned for the police and ambulance.

Witness added that the road was 10 p.m. Blg Ben. The St. Leger. so congested that he could not see 11.25 p.m. In a Gondola. After Ho Hol, the widow, had Greenwich Time Signal at 19 70 the man carrying the timber. given evidence of identification of the body, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

AMBULANCE CALLS

Four calls were received by the

Haw Par Ambulance Station yester-Wong Shul-shing, 40, male, was removed to the Tung Wah Hospital

during the afternoon suffering from a severe sun-stroke. Ng Hing, a young woman aged 18, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital from her residence, No. 120

Johnston Road, second floor, suffering from an attack of cholera. Lo Yuen, 40-year-old woman, was Swimming Gala arranged by the ashore at Lycemoon, the Van Church Hall, Kowloon, on Friday, points out that the Japanese occuparemoved to the Tung Wah Hospital | Ministering League to be held at | Heutsz at Green Island, and the | September 10, from 3.30 p.m. to 5 iton of Pratos means that the Philipsuffering from paralysis.

Law Yuen-fook, 19, male, was re- been postponed until further notice. Pont. Only smaller launches and First Shanghal Brownte Pack, will be by Japanese-held territories and moved to the Tung Wah Eastern Money will be refunded on any the freighter Grete Maerak are in charge of the meeting. All Shang- four defence plan must not be geo-Hospital suffering from tuberculosis. tickets which have been bought.

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What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who p.m., deceased asked witness to lend is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an money, he could not do so. Deact of kindness by communicating at ceased, however, did not seem to

I once with— The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/c lst floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. malice is proved.

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6th September, 1937, are hereby his deed. The light of the drying notified that on account of the present serious disturbances in which was being constantly passed. | Shanghai all cargo destined for | Instead, if he chose, he could have yard at a slant to the road. They that port and Northern ports with gone to the furthest corner of the transhipment in Shanghai, with himself behind the large quantity of the exception of certain lots clothing on the ralls. particulars of which can be obliability of the carrier ceases be discovered immediately. henceforth.

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RADIO BROADCAST (Continued from Page 7)

2.55 p.m. 'Put to the Test'-2. A programme showing how the quality and Adagio; Allegro con spirito; Rondo. Tempo di Menuetto. Sonata for Violin screw of the ship is free and able to and Planoforte in D (K. 300 Allegro aid the tugs in their work. gretto-Allegro.

5.45 p.m. Big Ben. Talk: 'World Affairs. p.m. The BBC Welsh Orchestra; leader, p.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P., in 'The Court of "Not-so-Common, Please!"' Written by Robb Wilton, on an original idea by Barry Bernard. Presented by Max Kester.

1.15 p.m. The Coventry Hippodrome
Orchestra; conductor, William Pethers.
From the Hippodrome Theatre, Coventry. Steps of Glory (arr. Winter). Overture,
The Jolly Robbers (Suppe). Love's
Dream after the Ball (Czibulka, arr.
Artok). No more you (Towers). The
Temple Dancer (Jordan, arr. Lotter).
Rhythmic Revels (solo planoforte, Jack
Wilson) (Art Kay). Selection, A Waltz
Dream (Oscar Straus). In a Little
French Casino (Sliver and Sherman). p.m. 'Summer Over the British Isles' -7: Northern Ireland. 'In the Country.' Produced by Henry McMullan. 0.30 p.m. The News and Annuuncements Greenwich Time Signal at 0.45 p.m.

9.53 p.m. Interlude. 10.25 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra-

1.20 a.m. 'Shows from the Seaside. nouncements.

2 n.m. Big Ben, The News and An-Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m. 2.20 a.m. The St. Leger. 2.35 n.m., Mallese National Day: 'Festa 3.15 a.m. Planoforte Interlude. 3.25 a.m. Fredric Curzon, at the BBC

Theatre Organ. 140 a.m. 'Empire Exchange.' a.m. Variety, from the New Theatre, of the An Lee is available except

4.45 a.m. Interval. a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m. 5.20 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Harp

Quintet. 6 n.m. Dance Music 0.30 a.m. 'Food for Thought,' Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 0.50 a.m. Planoforie Music (Debussy),

Owing to typhoon damage, the Repulse Bay on September 15 has Tymeric and Hong Peng at North p.m. Mrs. A. T. Gray, leader of the pines is now half-way surrounded

MISADVENTURE

HANGING NOT INTENTIONAL

2nd. Class Aircraftsman George Bernard Chisholm-Ellams, Will all Shanghai people now in 22, was found hanging in a drying room at the Kal Tak R. A. F. Station on the night of July 30, had not in-Peninsula Hotel and those in tended to commit suicide but had merely staged, and bungled, a demonstration to obtain his discharge. was the conclusion arrived at by the Coroner's jury at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when the inquiry into his death was complet-

> "A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded.

-Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, 'who expressed his agreement with the verdict, sat as Coroner, and was assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. B. C. Randall (foreman), W. L. Ramsey and Wong Yin-nin. Ramsey and Wong Divisional Inspector F. T. J. Portallion and Squadron Leader J. E. M. MacCullam were also present.

After evidence had been given that Chisholm-Ellams had appeared perfectly normal a few hours before he met his death, Aircraftsman A. D. Morgan testified to having known him for about five months. Deceased had told him that he did not like the Service, and wanted to get out. He also said he did not like the N.C.O.s or the officers.

Witness said that deceased had expressed his willingness to do himself bodily harm if he could get out, and had asked witness if he thought he, deceased, would get his discharge by cutting off his fingers. Witness told him not to be a fool.

Asked for Loan

On the day of his death, about 6 him \$10, but as witness had no mind, and said he would get the money off some one else.

Another witness, Cpl. C. T. W Morgan, said about nine months ago Chisholm-Ellams had asked him ways and means of obtaining his had told him there were two methods, by purchase, and on compassionate grounds, deceased could The Informant's name will be kept | not produce compassionate grounds, strictly private, except in cases where and discharge by purchase, which cost between £50 and £60, had already been applied for by him, but had not been approved.

Summing up, the Coroner said there was sufficient evidence to support either a verdict of suicide, or one of death by misadventure.

Speaking of the latter possibility, Consignees per K.P.M. steamer he pointed out that deceased had s.s. "Barentsz" arrived Hongkong | chosen a much frequented place for room had been on, and he was only two feet away from the open door room, put out the light, and hung

ATTEMPTS FAIL

ASAMA MARU AND CONTE VERDE STILL ASHORE

standards of the materials of everyday life are checked. Arranged by S. E. Reynolds and John Richmond.

The refloating of the Italian liner Conte Verde is proving much more difficult than was at first expected. 3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Two attempts have been made, one Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m. on Monday and one yesterday, to 3.45 p.m. Mozart's Chamber Music—2. Harold Fairhurst (Violin) and Hetty drag the vessel from her position in Bolton (Pianoforte). Sonata for Violin Sai Wan Bay, but both have been and Pianoforte in E minor (K. 60): futile, despite the fact that the

Yesterday a further complication arose when it was found that the Frank Thomas: conducted by Mansel so acute in Hongkong that the cargo Thomas. Gwladys Williams (Contralto). about the Contralto Verde connot be aboard the Conte Verde cannot be 000 bushels, salvaged. It is being thrown overboard into the sea in order to lighten refloat the ship will take place this not attract any buyers.

> a worse position than the Conte few sellers, possibly owing to the Verde, for the Japanese liner has no tense European political situation. cargo to discharge in order to lighten the ship. Yesterday at 3 p.m. a large salvage vessel owned by the Nippon Salvage Company, arrived 30 Industrials 172.55 here from Mojl whence it set out 20 Ralls 47.34 immediately the news was heard in 20 Utilities 26.86 Japan that the Asama Maru was in 40 Bonds 99.81 difficulties. The experts aboard the 11 Commodity Index unquoted 60.14 vessel inspected the liner yesterday evening, and an attempt to refloat her is scheduled for this week. She is not badly damaged in the hull, though there are no fewer than nine holes in her tanks,

Unfortunately the ship has only ten feet of water around her at high tide, and the only easily dumped material aboard is the fuel oil, about 1,000 tons, and the water, about 1,500 tons. The fuel oil will be pumped into tankers and the water into the sen.

No further indication of the fate that the Ching Kee S.N. Company, agents for the various "Lee" ships which are ashore or sunk in the harbour, have put the salvage of all their vessels into the hands of the Talkoo Dock Company. So far no decision as to what will be done with the An Lee, which is high on the Prnya, has been reached.

among the salvaged ships to date. hal Brownles are welcome.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

TELEGRAPH.

PORT DIRECTORY.

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks. KALGAN (B. & S.), Kowloon Wharf. SUIYANG (B. & S.), B.J.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY (Agenta Phone Numbers Given.)

TAIPING (B. & S.) from Manila, a.m.

SAILED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

Holt's Wharf, 30331.

SEISTAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 .m., Co's Wharf. 28037.

_ARRIVING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

SEROOSHERK (J.C.J.L.), n.m. 28015. SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) SHANTUNG (B. & S.) for Woosung,

10 a.m. 30311. ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) SHIRALA (B.I.) from Amoy, p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721. BURDWAN ('Kinnon Mackenzie) from Kobe, 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) LEESANG (J.M.) for Swatow, noon.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Sept. 7. S. S. & F. Dow Jones summary of to-day's markets: Prices plunged from 1 to 10 points lower in the most severe decline since July 21st., 1933, Sept. 10. 28171. the decline being blame on war fears. Simultaneously with the strengthening of numerous major commodities, the Italo-Russian and the new Far-Eastern tension precipitated the selln.g of American stocks in London and the selling was carried across the Atlantic. Tickers lagged as much as 3 minutes belief the market. The principal adverse domestic news was the 14.9% drop in steel operations Evidence by many of the wit- over the holiday, the outlook for a tained from the undersigned, is nesses supported this theory, and it decline in car-loadings and fears of being discharged at Hongkong at was possible that deceased had a general business recess, with the waited until he heard approaching Stock Market leading. Curb stocks footsteps before inserting his head broke sharply. Bonds were lower, New York commodity exchange are against the plank, throwing deceas- Owners of the goods and that the in the noose, thinking that he would | S. C. & F. New York office cables: Issued by Reuter: Stocks: Prices, to-day broke on After deliberating for about 15 renewed war scares and on the unminutes, the jury returned their certain business outlook. A technical Cetober 9.22/25 rally appears to be near. The Times December 9.10/10 business index for the week was 109.4 January 9.13/13

as against 109.9 last week and 102.7 March last year. Cotton: There has been some Trade demand and a moderate amount of hedging, but business otherwise consisted mostly of eveningup pending the publication of the Bureau report. An average of

private estimates of the crop shows 15,677,000 bales. Wheat: Apprehension regarding the foreign political outlook was the July 19.15n chief stimulating factor Russia is reported to be refusing to ship wheat to the Mediterranean. A better export demand is reported. Argentine rains are reported to be inadequate. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 2,253,000 bushels.

Corn: Open interest for Septemshortage of lighters has now become ber is still large. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 1,010,-

Rubber: The market reflects a serious view of the Mediterranean the liner. The major part of the situation. Cheap offerings from the cargo is paper. Further attempts to Far East are reported, but these did Sugar: The market is stagnant, The Asama Maru is, in a way, in but fully steady. There have been

REUTER QUOTATIONS Dow Jones Averages:

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province Issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers: Highest Lowest Place of on on W.L. W.L. Observation record record 5/9 0/9 West River at Wuchow +24.20 -0.70 *+15.01 West River at Shlubing +12.50 North River at Taingytten 4 8.20 1.77 + 2.92 North River at Samshul + 8.41 -1.52 + 5.01 + East River at *for September 4th. **no telegraphic report.

A meeting will be held for all The B.I. liner Talamba is still Shanghai Brownles at St. Andrew's

VESSELS DUE

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VESSELS SAILING (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25,

EUROPE

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MEMNON (B. & S.) Sept. 8, 80831.
RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 15. SHANGTUNG (Gilman), Sept. 29,

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COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 7. The following quotations on the

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MANILA THREAT PHILIPPINES PERTURBED AT PRATAS COUP

Shanghai, Sept. 7 (7.22 p.m.)

With the Philippines in the throes of attaining complete independence. the extension of the Japanese navy's nctivities to South China waters has created a feeling of disquiet whichis prominently reflected in the local press, especially since the report from Hongkong to the effect that the Japanese navy has occupied the Pratas Reef.

The Manila Bulletin, the only American-owned newspaper in the Philippines, says that the Japanese action explodes several theories relative to the Philippines, one being that the Philippines could attain na-Shekiung 4 4.72 -0.82 *4 2.10 + 2.19 tional security with a relatively small defence force. The journal adds that it cannot be predicted how much further Japanese conquest to the south would extend.

> The semi-official Philippines Herald graphically sabotaged."-Reuter,

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All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery.

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CHARGE OF ASSAULT

INDIAN CONSTABLE AND NEWS HAWKER

Chinese youth was charged with hawking newspapers without a Second Officer of the steamer Sellicence and an India constable was stan, was found dead while the ship cross-summoned on a charge of was on its way here from Swatow assault was given by Mr. Barnett at on Monday night, and was taken to the Hongkong Hotel, Yu Lit, aged 28, was furthern

and was there arrested by the con- waten at midnight, but did not turn stable, but not before the boy had up and was later found in his cabin. Endow Your Child With

The boy then struggled and cried Chief Detective Inspector J. Murphy out that he had not been selling pa- and Sub-Inspector L. K. Whant, pers, and eventually freed himself, boarded the ship yesterday morning At this point Mr. She looked out-of when she berthed in Hongkong, the his house and saw the constable doctor gave it us his opinion that catch the boy and slap him.

Magistrate, "it is clear that an assault probably take place this afternoon. took place and it was not for the purpose of effecting an arrest or preventing escape; it was a slap adhad been caught committing an had brought this charge, or taught offence and had given a good deal of Ching Sau-chol to bring it, out of annecessary trouble by running away, some kind of grudge against this resisting capture and throwing away constable or against Indian police- little tablets, easy to give as they the newspapers he had been selling, men generally. I have given serious are readily crushed to powder and to use his own words, so as to des- consideration to the question whether being in tablet form accuracy of troy the évidence against me."

any of us might ourselves have committed after being subjected to such liable to a fine of \$100. I have deprovocation as this constable was. I cided, instead of punishing him, to of a medical child-specialist who considering it in this particular case action such as his superior officer may laxative medicine for little children. to be of a triffing nature, undescrying think fit, and will content myself with Constipation, colle, diarrhoea, indiof any punishment, I dismiss accused, the strongest expression of disap- gestion, worms, are best treated with cent damages to Ching Sau-choi without proceeding to conviction.

OFFICER'S DEATH

TRAGEDY ABOARD DOUGLAS STEAMER AT SEA

assault was given by Mr. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. He held that both parties were guilty, the constable, under extreme provocation.

Mr. R. H. E. Marks, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Inspector F. T. J. Portallion were present for the police. Mr. C. Y. Kwan appears that the shot was found it appears that the shot was fired paper boy.

Remarking that at least three of the four witnesses had been guilty of inaccuracies in their evidence, Mr. Barnett declared that he had one absolutely remable witness to trust upon, Mr. George She.

What had happened he continued

Williamson steamer Sagres and was What had happened, he continued, was that defendant had been hawking newspapers in Cumberland Road and had sold one in sight of the constable, who called upon him to stop. Instead, the boy ran into Essex Crescent and was there arrested by the constable was no been and was there arrested by the constable was no been and was there arrested by the constable was no been and was there arrested by the constable was no been and was there arrested by the constable was no been and was there arrested by the constable was no been and was there arrested by the constable was no been and was there arrested by the constable was no been and was there arrested by the constable was no been and was there arrested by the constable was no been and was there arrested by the constable was no been and was there arrested to the Douglas steamer Mr. Fung, but they would like to get it back themselves. He had no objection to a further remand, if defendant could raise the money.

When a doctor, accompanied by

A post mortem will be carried out "As for the assault," went on the this morning, and the funeral will

ministered to a young boy who constable's allegation that Mr. She

therefore find the assault proved, but recommend him for disciplinary realized the need of a mild, effective

words strong enough to condemn the with. The newspaper boy was fined chemists.

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THE ARMY AS A CAREER

The recent inducements which

have been held out to recruits

for the British Army are to be

explained by the fact that there has been a considerable falling off in the numbers of men joining the colours. The imagination of young men has been captured by the Navy and the Royal Air Force, which has not been in any way handicapped in their programme of expansion by lack of recruits. But the Army has been short of some 23,000 men, and needs fully 50,000 more this year to replace normal wastage and to bring it up to strength. This is the task to which Mr. Hore-Belisha, War Secretary, is devoting his ingenuity with intensive propaganda of which he gave ample evidence when in charge of the Minister of Transport. One of the new plans put forward is that instead of serving for only seven years and then passing into the Reserve, men will be allowed to re-engage for a total of 21 years' service and thus to qualify for a pension. This is frankly put forward as an experiment, and will be judged by the response which it yields. So far, the new plan has proved most attractive. The main idea of this proposal is to retain the make it out." services of men who, after seven years, have found themselves back in civil life, where they are apparently redundant. No matter how much they may have been attracted by soldierling, they have found it a blindalley employment, leaving their tained your temper," one of his tor-mentors finally admitted. "Have latter case worse than their you heard all we've been saying to first. Now they will be able to you?" look upon the Army as a job for over twenty years, a real career, at the end of which they will have a pension to stand between them and the mischances gesticulating as he gave a lesson in at a time," the jeweller's assistant of civil life. To the extent that Reservists respond to this offer, hanging on his the Reserve will, of course, be depleted, but the men remaining patiated on the superb scenery of the will be infinitely better equipped for their military life. There you a sent now?" are a number of other reforms which are also being instituted, response will be such as, in I wonder if he's scared." such as permission to sleep out large measure, to solve the of barracks when on home man-power problem of the Bristations, subject to certain very tish Army. Certainly, every month's holiday, and ho's been kidstrict rules. When the complete effort is being made to make ding her on that he was sitting here

Stage a Come-back

by Mary Ferguson

FTER what must seem to the public like a long, peaceful sleep, Britain's famous suffragettes are coming back to take a share in public life.

Scotland Yard need not worry about this news because the suffragettes, and their grown-up daughters who have promised to support them, do not aim at chaining themselves to the railings of No. 10, Downing-street.

Policemen's helmets will be quite safe-no stones will be thrown. although there will be a plentiful supply of verbal brick-bats.

The women do not aspire to free lodgings in His Majesty's prisons and hunger-strike threats will not be used. . . .

In fact, suffragettes of to-day are preparing an attack on the complacency of women with votes, by the same means politicians use. Speeches will be made up and down the country urging women to use their votes at election times to

get the legislation which women

want.

THIS is a secret. Plans are now being laid in pleasant drawing rooms in neat suburban homes where the once militant suffragettes are quietly spending their days playing with their grandchildren or cultivating the gentle art of house-keeping which they had to forgo while fighting in their

youth for women's rights. But these old ladies with greying hair, and memories of the grim struggle against prejudice and sexantagonism, are not pleased with women's attitude to politics.

They have no plans for making Britain's millions of women with powers to vote, use their vote for one party. They are still, as they have always been, of all political shades, but they are saying to-day that women are not using the power put into their hands when at last the Government conceded the vote to women on equal terms with men.

They met at a special conference called by the Women's Freedom League, a society of many old-time suffragettes, their daughters, conand business women, anxious to be linked-up with the grand fighters for women's rights who helped them to get the positions they now hold in all spheres of life. At once, this gallant body of

women laid plans,

plan? " The National Council of Women thought it a good one. Forty other women's organisations were sounded—they agreed it was a

Women's Freedom League, as a democratic section of the suffrage a motherly eye on all questions affecting the status of women and has been satisfied with much that It saw.

many urgent questions But which women should have been

verts to the cause, and professional

SUFFRAGETTES

The National Council of Women was approached. "What did the National Council executive think of the Women's Freedom League

good plan.

Right! Everything was now set to discuss operations. Mrs. Charlotte Despard, 93 year-old worldfamous exponent of women's rights, was invited to approve the ldea. She was enthusiastic. She said: "We must not dwell on the past. We must think only of the present. There is much work still to be done."

Mrs. Billington Greig, first Suffragette to enter Holloway Prison, is behind the scheme. She is plump, cheerful, white-haired, and

TUST thirty years ago, in company with J others, she started the movement. The League has kept

Does the modern woman realise what she owes to scenes like this before the War? concerned about at election times appeared to leave them cold. Mrs. Billington Greig, from the

quiet backwater of her home, watched the trend of women in politics. She was afraid that they were becoming too complacent.

TOR instance, when relections were sweeping the country, women voters were not demanding their would-be representatives in the House of Commons to tell them what they were prepared to do about urging female representations in the House of Lords and on the Privy Council.

Women were not evangelising for reforms that would develop and enlarge women's place in public

Mrs. Billington Greig thought it time the suffragettes came out of retirement to show the younger generation the error of its ways. So, in October, at a special one-

day conference, at which representatives of 40 women's organisations will be present, Mrs. Billington Greig will unfold her plan of campaign. She will tell the women that they must prepare a plan of activity during elections, similar to that followed by suffragettes in the old days.

Explaining her ideas to me she

"I-don't want women voters to think that we are criticising them. We are not blaming them at all. We realise that thousands of women at home are too busy with their families, and the struggle to make ends meet to worry their heads about the finer shade of poll-

"We don't want to tell them whom to vote for, either, and we shall not ally ourselves with any particular party. Our aim is-to awaken women to those election issues which are important to women both as housewives, and as members of professions. We are preparing to rally women speakers who will travel the country during the next election to take part in election campaigns. Our women speakers will remind women of the grave issues now facing th country and women's place in the wise Government of the country.

"Dare to be Free!" is the slogar used to-day by the suffragettes. who, say their aim, put briefly, is "Full Equality in every direction of Women with Men."

Here are some of the things they will urge you to vote for at the next election:-

Peace, better housing, earlier pensions for spinsters, will loom large on their notes of reference. but along with them you will see their never-ending demands for places for women on every magistrate's bench throughout the country and women on all juries.

They want women on the prison commission; women governors and women medical officers of women's prisons; women inspectors of prisons, women police commissioners; and women police in every police force in the country.

T QUAL opportunities and equal pay for men and women in all branches of the Civil Service at home and abroad—that is one of their keenest hopes. And they demand the -right -of -married women to work for pay; also automatic separate assessment and separate taxation of incomes of husbands and wives for the purposes of income tax.

That is not half the equalising demands these sturdy champions of their sex have on the list of things to be done. But it will let you see what their spirit is.

Mothers and grandmothers started the fight. Some of us thought it was over, but that was our error.

The Legend of Athole Brose

He gars them think a' Athole Brose When he the heavy hammer throws

CO runs the verse of an old song ex-Dinnie the famous Scottish athlete.

Over three hundred years ago the and began to drink. land and woods of the Tullibardine estate were infested by a wild man, much to the annoyance of the beauti-

woman to walk unattended in the lander. "Thank you, porter," she returned. woods between Dunkeld and Blair-Athole, and the danger of being molested by this seventeenth century ground, and after trussing up the Tarzan caused her to offer substan-

tial rewards for his capture. Despite many attempts to secure was pointing to a blackboard, and "One is usually considered sufficient him, however, the wild man continu- ed his reward, a request which was ed for a long time to terrorise the dis- readily granted, as the Indy had long been secretly in love with the astute

At last the heiress declared that she would give her hand in marriage and of honey and spirits was known as a portion of the lands of Tullibardine Athole brose, and it became the

A handsome young man accepted the challenge, and began to lay his of Athole.

back. "He's dead scared-of his wife. and to secure for himself the beauti-

Some proof of the authenticity of the legend is said to lie in the

The molto is "Furth and fill the fetters," and the figure of a naked man in fetters is shown on the creat. At a spot in the woods there was a But whether the crest suggested the plans are disclosed and put into men of the right type to join meter may give him away."

hollow stone which formed a natural legend or legend suggested the basin, fed by a cool spring, and every crest is a question the writer would man came to drink at not care to answer.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" Photographic Amateur Competition

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HOLIDAY TALES

THE seaside boarding house has inspired countless good stories. One youth was objecting to the lack of attention at an expensive "guest-

"I work from morning to night," the landlady protested, "as busy as a

"You're not the least bit like a bee," the truculent one flashed back. bee can only sting once." In similar strain is the story of the visitor who asked the hotel clerk for

some stationery. "Are you a guest here?" that func-. tionary asked him. "Good gracious, no! I'm being charged a guinea a day." Another visitor was asked by his

landlady, "Whatever have you writ-

ten in the visitors' book, sir? I can' "That's Gaelle," the other smiled you are, sonny. Buy sweets "I'll send you a translation when ! get back to Skye." A clergyman was made the butt of manded.

some very rude practical jokers at the senside boarding house. But his patience seemed proof against their shafts.

"Oh, yes!" he smiled back, "but that means nothing to me. You see, I'm the chaplain of a lunatic asylum."

In the Isle of Man a man in uniform | engagement rings, assorted sizes. the local topography to a woman pointed out. She appeared to be fascinated silence, and a crowd ed with the air of one who was exbegan to gather while he ex- plaining everything. island. "And it is only 7s. 0d. for the

run," he wound up. "May I book

operation, it is believed that the up.

Then the woman's timid voice was heard, "But I only want a dozen of new-laid eggsi Can you tell me where I ean buy them?" On the beach at Southend, a very

"I'll have a tuppenny ride," she an-The donkey man slowly surveyed her enormous girth. "All right mo," he answered cheerlly, "just wait a

minute, and I'll strap two together for you." Porters and their tips provide the background of many a good holiday

One porter, after helping a lady with an enormous quantity of luggage, was rewarded with-twopence. After a stupefied second of surprise, he handed this over to the lady's little boy, remarking sarcastically, "Here a dazzling smile. "Say 'thank you' "brose" may also be of interest. to the kind porter, Johnnie," she com-

Another porter, who had per-spiringly attended to the luggage of an opulent-looking lady, approached ful heiress of that estate. "It's marvellous how you've re- her first-class compartment, "I've put your luggage in the guard's van, ma'am," he announced hopefully.

> "I once fed a cat on 'thank yous' ma'am," he commented bourly, "and it didn't live a week." A youth went into a Manchester leweller's and asked for half-a-dozen

"But I'm going to Blackpool for a in couple of weeks," the youth remark-

The man who stays at home sometimes furnishes a good laugh. "Look at Smith's house," a passer- ogre of the woods. by remarked to his neighbour, "exery room brilliantly lit up, and yet he told me he meant to be alone to-night.

"You bet he is." the other grinned plans for the capture of the wild man,

stout woman approached the donkey

An' the caber in the air he'll fling

back. "And," he added cautiously, this!" The lady rewarded him with The legend of the origin of the famous

It was the custom of this fair young | very tree which held the young High-

to any man who would rid her of this favourite drink in the district."

stream which fed the well and thus emptied it. He then filled the hollow stone with a mixture of honey and a Be it lang or short, or thick or thin. Ilquor like present-day Highland whisky, admitting just enough water to hide the potion successfully. Then tolling the abilities of Donald he climbed a tree and awaited results. Before long the savage came along, and throwing himself down on the ground, dipped his face into the basin

The young Highlander diverted the

laste, and he drained it to the last drop. The tipple took effect almost at once, and soon he was stretched out fast asleep under the shade of the

The mixture was very much to his

helpless savage, he called for assistonce, and had the prisoner conveyed to the fair heiress.

The young man returned to the

young man. Thenceforth, however, that mixture

D. M. C.

NAVY OFFICER: 21 WHISKIES



The great World Scout Jamboree at Vogelenzang, Holland, in which 20,000 Boy Scouts from all parts of Hermes on July 21 and of drinkthe world took part. All types were seen bound together by the commor bond of their organisation.

Scotland Feels Left The Cold

land in a niggardly manner, |glazed. according to Mr. J. Henderson Stewart, M.P.

The Member for East Fife voices this complaint in a letter quarters of a bottle. to the Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Walter Elliot.

He asks Mr. Elliot to consider the matter during the recess with a view for the next session.

Scotsmen do not want separate disease. government, he states, so much as separate and fuller opportunity to examine their own problems.

"I do not think anyone can justify the present system of conducting Scottish business in Parliament," he

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE

concern to our country are ignored, to clear away his lassitude. them being offered to Scottish mem- practice he joins another ship after

The issue was a constitutional oneof first-class concern to Parliament.

During the whole of the last three Parliaments less than 16 hours per year on the average had been given to debates on Scottish estimates.

all classes and parties complain that the interests of their country are being neglected and that disappoint-ment and exasperation with the present parliamentary system are sometimes expressed?" he asks.

HIS REMEDY

His remedy was that discussion of holiday in Somerset, Alfred Herbert Scottish estimates and like subjects Isaac, aged 48, of Byng-drive Bar, and relegated to some other place, gnat, as, for instance, the Scottish Grand Committee,

House for approval.

IN 4 HOURS

2 Years To Serve: Dismissed His Ship

Plymouth, Aug. 6.

IEUT.-COMMANDER JOHN EDWARD CAFFIN, said to have drunk twenty-one whiskies between 6.50 a.m. and 11 a.m., was dismissed his ship (the aircraft carrier Hermes) and severely reprimanded at a Devonport court-martial to-day.

Caffin, due to retire in two years after twenty-one years' service, pleaded not guilty to charges of being drunk aboard ing to such excess between July 8 and 21 that he became ill and was unfit for duty from July 21-

'STUPID, DAZED'

It was alleged against Caffin that when he was seen by Commander R. F. Morlee of Colombo, on July 21, at 11.20 a.m., he seemed stupid and dazed and unable to comprehend what Morice was saying to

Two other officers also saw Caffin in the wardroom of Colombo and decided he was drunk. One of them took him back to the Hermes. Commander C. T. Addis, of Hermes, saw Caffln when he arrived there. Caffin's speech, he said, was Parliament treats Scot- strange and thick and his eyes were

> Commander Addis sent for the wine sleward, who told him that between 6.50 and 11 that morning Caffin had been served with twentyone tols of whisky, equal to three-

SLEPT BADLY

Surgeon-Captain Kenneth Hole, of the Royal Naval Hospital, Plymouth, whipped him in public yesterday. said that Caffin was in a shaky conto framing Government proposals dition and he (witness) feared development of delirium tremens. There was no sign of constitutional

> Caffin had taken alcohol over several days and was not recomdays after admission to hospital.

Caffin pleaded that for three weeks deserves. Come and get him." he had slept badly and two years ago

he suffered from neurasthenia. "Year by year subjects of vital spirits, but he had taken the whisky spreading stories damaging her good

departmental estimates are passed. The term "dismissed his ship," over, often without any discussion at according to the naval authorities, all, and every week new regulations means that the person concerned are made or actions taken by one has to leave the unit in which he is Government department or another serving. It does not mean that he without any opportunity to examine leaves the service, and in general

a short period ashore on half-pay.

been charged with assault.

Death Caused Gnat Bite

HOLIDAY TRAGEDY During a game of bowls while on

must be taken out of the chamber Middlesex, was bitten on the lip by a On returning home he became

seriously ill and died. Parliament woold lose nothing of At the inquest at South Mimms death was recorded.

B. B. C. Staff Resent Union Hold-up

Among the 2,500 employees of the B.B.C. there is a growing resentment at the delay by the authorities in forming some kind of B.B.C. trade union.

Although a B.B.C. Staff Association was recommend-by the Ullswater Committee and confirmed by Parlia- Hoists Reded by the Ullswater Committee and confirmed by Parliament 18 months ago, nothing concrete has been done yet, ment 18 months ago, nothing concrete has been done yet, but a small independent committee is formulating staff | Flag To Get association plans. Its report is not expected till the autumn.

Large sections of the staff, resenting the delay, have appealed to appropriate trade unions for support in the remedying of grievances.

"We have had representations from members of the B.B.C. staff urging that a B.B.C. section of our organisation should be-formed," an official of the Civil Service Cicrical Association said recently,

"We are awaiting the report of the working hours, holiday leave, and committee now dealing with the general feeling of insecurity. question of an association within the B.B.C. Until we know what line of policy this committee will suggest, any move on our part would be pre-

"There can be no doubt that in- up a staff association. tenso dissatisfaction exists among the B.B.C. staff.

"Grievances include rates of pay,

On the other side, a B.B.C. offcial said: "There is no general dissatisfaction.

"The B.B.C. is no hostile to trade unionism. It is in favour of setting on it in golden letters.

"We are just waiting for the report of the committee now studying this

She Made A Million Dollars

GOLDEN-HAIRED Polly Lux, of Mlami, had nothing to live on. Her mother and two brothers were destitute after her father's death.

Polly set her law and said:
"I'll be Pop to the family
I'll make a million dollars." She did.

And now she is in London; a millionalress in her own right. "I cashed in on the slump," she said, "Sold everything I I had and took a chance. Land round Mlami was being almost given away, I gambled and bought real estate. "If an hotel wasn't paying I

took it over, redecorated it, and put pep into it. I pald in instalments ... and hoped that the tide would turn. It did." That was five years ago.

GIRL, 17, FLOGS MAN IN PUBLIC

Hundreds Cheer: Her Good Name'

New York, Aug. 12. Oscar Kay, aged forty-seven, heavily bandaged, limped painfully to his lawyer's office in New Orleans, Louisiana, to-day to discuss taking action against seventeen-year-old Eloise Willis, who

A crowd of 100 men and women had cheered Miss Willis as she took a steel cable into the front garden of her home and lashed Kay until he

Then her father, Alfred Willis, mended for duty again until seven telephoned the police: "My daughter has given a man what he

Detectives arrived, were told by Normally he did not drink any Miss Willis that Kay had been

Kay denied he was a scandal monger , declared: "The whole Willis family set on me, but Eloise was the worst."

Miss Willis and her father have

RAILWAY COSTSRISING

Higher expenditure of the four main line railway companies is expected almost to offset the increased revenue from gross receipts, calculated at '£5,660,000 a year.

This is stated in the report issued its ultimate control over estimates, it was stated that he died as a result last month of the Railway Rates Trias every one would come back to the of the bite, and a verdict of accidental bunal which granted, after a sixteen days' hearing, the application of the four companies for a five per cent. increase in fares and freight charges as from October 1.

"Prices of materials have risen and continue to rise," states the report, "and the wages bill will be increased by upwards of £800,000 in respect of the restoraton last year of one-half of what remained of the five per cent, reducton made in 1931 for railway and shop staffs and restoration of reduction in overtime rates of railway staff."

Job In Circus

"My only aim was to get work. And I've got it. I am starting as an nerobat in the Schmidt Circus."

These happy words were spoken by the man who startled all Copenhagen by climbing up the spire of Copenhagen Town Hall-which is more than 300 feet high—and hoisting at the top a blg red flag with the words: "Work-Bread-Freedom," painted

Thousands of people thought it was bit of Communist propaganda. But when he came down and told



A monument planned to be crected in Scattle, Washington, as a tribute. to the indomitable will, the strength and vision of the gold rush ploneers of famous Klondyke. The picture shows the artist together with the statue and its model.

1,500 Teachers Fewer Each Year

HUNDREDS of young Orchestra.

9.00 Lo men and women who are being trained as elementary school teachers may never get jobs.

This warning was given to the Domnitz, secretary of the Na- and His Band. tional Federation of Unamployed | The St. Leger. Teachers.

"There are just over 200,000 cmployed teachers in elementary schools in England," said Mr. Domnitz, "but this number is decreasing with the decline of the birth-rate.

NO INSURANCE

"And the Board of Education's Vocal—Son Regard (Emer); C'Est policy of enlarging classes is also Ma Faute (Delettre)....Lucienne

"Between March, 1935, and March, 1936, there was a reduction of 1,600 classes in English elementary schools.

"The Minister of Health has said that with the present decline in the birth-rate there will be one million fewer children in 15 years.

"Reckoning between thirty and forty thildren to a class, this means that the number of teachers employed will decrease at the rate of about 1,500 per year.

"Yet the Board of Education has no form of benefit or insurance for unemployed teachers."

his story to the police it turned out that he was a circus artist who had undertaken this perilous climb up the spire's lightning conductor because he had been out of work for five years and was desperate for a job.

The police decided to take no action, and within a few hours the spire-climber had achieved his object

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12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Light Opera.
'The Arendlans' (Monckton); Ar-The Arcadians' (Monckton); Arcady is Ever Young; The Pipes Of Pan....Winnie Melville (Soprano); 'A Country Girl'—Selection (Monckton)....London Theatre Orchestra; The Beggar Student' (Millocker); Ich Knuptee manche zurte Bande; Ich hab' kein Geld, bin Vogelfrei.... Hans Fidesser (Tenor); 'Veronique' (Messager); The Swing Song; Trot Here And There (Donkey Duet).... Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham: Winnle Melville and Derek Oldham; 'Tom Jones'—Selection (German)... ..Bund of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 1.00 Local: Time Signal and

Weather Report. . 1.03 Vivian Ellis (Plano). 'Shall We Dance' (Greshwin); Intro: Shall we dance; Beginner's Luck; Slap that Bass; They all laughed; They can't take that away from me; Let's call the whole thing off. Streamline—The First Waltz (Ellis). 1.13 Louis Levy and His Gaumont

British Symphony.

Jingle Of The Jungle; The Eyes Of The World Are On You (Film: 'London Melody'); Everybody Dance; My, What A Diff'rent Night (Film 'Everybody Dance'); Taking A Stroll Around The Park (Film 'Variety

Parade'); Turning The Town Upside Down (Film 'O.H.M.S.'). 1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather forecast and Announcements. 1.40 Songs by Frances Day

(Soprano). Swing; Me And My Dog (Film 'Public Nulsance No. 1')! Love's Melody (Film 'Dreams come true'). 1.50 J. H. Squire Celeste Ociet. Andante Cantabile (Tschaikowsky, arr. Willoughby); Operatica (Famous Operatic Melodies) (Arr. Squire); Souvenir (Drdla arr. Willoughby); Phantom Minuet (Hope); Valse Bluette-Air De Ballet (Drigo).

2.15 Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7:00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-There's Something In The Wind; The Old Oaken Bucket.. Riley-Farley and Their Onyx Club Boys; Tangos—Siempre Unidos; El Que A Hierro Mata...Orquesta Tiplea Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots -Sing, Baby, Sing (From the film); Swingin' On The Moon Bob Howard and His Orchestra; Waltz-Oh, Mr. Man In The Moon; Quick-Step-I Wasn't Lying When I Said 'I Love You'.... Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trots — La-De-De La-de-Da: Hurdy-Gurdy Man...Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Spanish Music. Suite Iberia; Danza Espanola.... Madrid Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Enrique Fernandez Arbos. 8.00 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Rachmaninoff Concerto No.

2 in C Minor, Op. 18, Played by Rachmaninost and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

8.35 Songs by Kipnis (Bass). Doppelganger (Schubert); 'Faust' (Gounod); Golden Calf: Mephisto Screnade.

8.45 Concert Waltzes. Tales From The Vienna Woods (Strauss).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; A Thousand And One Nights (Strauss)....Felix Weingartner conducting the British Symphony

'In the Country.' Produced by Henry McMullan. 9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Two Fox-Trots. Sunday Chronicle by Mr. M. Moth (Reeves-Myers)...Jay Wilbur

> 10.00 London Relay-Blg Ben. A running commentary by observers at the parade ring, the start, and the grand-stand. From Town

Moor Racecourse, Doncaster, 10.25 Variety and Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Say The Word And It's Yours: Everything's In Rhythm With My Heart (Film First a Girl') Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; Planos-Straussland! (arr. Borschel); reducing the number of teachers Boyer; Fox-Trot—In A Little English Inn; Waltz-Sailing Home With The Tide....Jack Jackson and His Orchestra: Humorous—There's No One With Endurance: Whon, Josephine....Frank Crumit; Novelty
—Going Home....Jack Savage and His Cowboys. 11.00 Close Down.

> DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES pm. Blg Ben. The BBC Midland Revue Orchestra. 2.40 p.m. Talk: World Affairs. (Continued on Page 4.)

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HOPMAN AND SCHWARTZ NOT COMING TO HONGKONG

Japan Cancels Invitation To Foreign Tennis Players

BUDGE MAY COME EARLIER

Alice Marble As Well

Harry Hopman and Len Schwartz, the Australian tennis players who had been nominated to represent Australia in the Japanese tennis championships in November have been informed that Japan has decided to cancel invitations to foreign competitors and they will therefore not make the trip to Japan.

This means Hongkong will be denied the privilege of seeing these two well known players in action.

However, there is small doubt that Budge, Mako, von Cramm and Henkel will be here, and probably in the near future as they are expected to head for Australia earlier than the original schedule in view of the cancellation of the Japanese tour.

Latest reports are that these players are definitely going to Australia from America via the Far East, and must therefore pass through Hongkong. But the exact date of their arrival is not yet known.

A Telegraph correspondent now in Melbourne also informs us that Australia_may invite Fraulein Marie Horn, the German tennis ace, together runner-up at Wimbledon this year, and Miss Alice Marble, champion: tour of Australia. They, too, if the the trip. invitation is accepted, will pass through Hongkong, so that there is a distinct possibility of the Colony see-

ing players in action. It is explained that the present the cause of Japan's decision to cancel the invitations to foreign players to compete in the national tennis championships.

as follow: evitable withdraw outstanding proposal stop please pardon and accept regretful apologies for inconvenience

LATEST ABOUT ST. LEGER

RICHARDS RIDING CHULMLEIGH

London, Sept. 7. Latest alterations to the probable St. Leger starters and jockeys are as

Crouch will ride Senor, Gordon Richards will mount Chulmleigh, and of Signals and R.A.O.C.

Bernard Carslake will ride Sandfrom the race.



Jack Dempsey Visit Colony New

(By "Veritas")

Among the notable sporting personalities expected to visit Hongkong in the near future is Jack Dempsey, probably the most famous pugilist the world has known.

Dempsey is visiting Australia via Japan and China with Mile. Jedrzelowska, who was early in the new year. He would have made the trip this year but radio engagements and the business of conducting American player, to participate in a his night club in America apparently caused him to delay

Dempsey was one of the greatest box office attracing half a dozen of the world's lead- tions the Ring has ever known. He was the first champion to draw a million dollar gate, and when in his prime was, political situation in the Far East is as a fighter, entirely in a class of his own.

It was not until he had held the world's title for some years, and was himself becoming a trifle stale, that he conceded the title to Gene Tunney, the "aristocrat" of the Vapan cabled the Australian L.T.A. boying world, who, after winning the title, retired from "Political conditions compet in- the ring without defending it, and spent his leisure time reading cultural subjects.

Games To Begin Immediately

At a committee meeting of the United Hockey Tournament at the Police Training School yesterday, it was decided to affiliate with the Hongkong Hockey Association.

Sergeant Mattam, was elected additional assistant Secretary.

The following teams have been admitted to the tournament:—Argonauta, Kowloon Indians, Royal Corps

It is possible that the Middlesex Regiment and the Kumaon Rifles Book has been withdrawn will also affiliate. The season will commence immediately.

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FAST BOWLER'S FEAT FOR KENT II

A remarkable feat was achieved in the Minor Counties' Competition recently when Harding, a fast bowler, game, playing for Kent Second, took wickets in the match with Wiltshire at Swindon.

In Wiltshire's first innings of 138, Harding took nine wickets for 39 runs and in the second innings of 119, 9 for 61, a total of 18, wickets at

a cost of just over five runs apiecel There are plenty of instances of cricketers taking 17 wickets in a

A LONG WAY BACK

According to cricket records, R. Holden, playing for Gentlemen England v. M.C.C. at Lord's in 1818, took 19 wickets for 398 runs. One | 6-3, 6-3,

In the XII.-a-side match at Canterbury in 1861 between M.C.C. and Gentlemen of Kent, H. Arkwright, playing for the M.C.C., obtained 18 wickets for 90 runs—nine in each

NEGLECT OF YOUNG LAWN TENNS TALENT

40 Country Associations Cannot All Be Wrong

Yesterday's Home Football

London, Sept. 7. Playing in the northern section of the third division of the English football league to-day, Rochdale, at home, drew with Tranmere Rovers, neither side scoring, while Southport, before their own supporters, beat Bradford City by two clear goals.—Reuter.

JAPAN TO RUN THE OLYMPICS 1940

Tokyo, Sept. 7. It was announced to-day that the Japanese World Olympics Committee has decided to continue preparations for the 1940 Olympic Games, which are scheduled to be held in Tokyo.

This decision was reached earlier reports and indicated Japan would give up the idea planning the Games, owing to the or two. political ferment in the Far East. It is understood that the Government has not decided against the Games, but will appropriate Y4,300,-

000 previously promised. The municipality has decided to Meanwhile a Round Table Conference has been called for Wednesday, at which all parties concerned will present their views. After this conference it is expected that Committee will make a formal definite statement on the position.— United Press.

CRICKET ENDS IN ENGLAND

London, Sept. 7. The novel first class cricket match between the Over 30's and Under 30's being played at Scarborough ended to-day with victory for the Over 30's by an innings and eight thing in the way of encouragement

The winners scored 530, Leslie colossal total the Under 30's replied

M.C.C. TEAM DRAWS

with Leveson-Gower's team, after having slightly the worse of the

Leveson Gower's team hit up 432 for 8 declared and 232 for 8 declared. The M.C.C: Australian eleven responded with 301 and 246 for 7.-

first-class match, but few of 18 or Championship

Playing in the final of the Kowloon Tong sports club doubles tennis championships, the brothers, Albert and Henry Chan defeated W. J. Howard and George She 6-1, 5-7, numerated thus:

Arranged for the same afternoon was the final of the handleap doubles, in which the Chan brothers were also due to play, but owing to the late hour in which the championship final finished, the brothers conceded a walk-over to J. H. Lao and C. B.

ed, the winners of the various events Singles championship, S. A. Gray; During the course of a small match | handleap singles, S. A. Gray; doubles | ing international boxing:

FROM AUSTRALIA

(By Fred Stowe)

Setback! Just how far and for how long it is disturbing, even appalling, to think.

That is the sorry and sad topic of conversation in the lawn tennis world, at the scores of tournaments that are taking place this holiday time.

A smack in the eye from Australia, [of our Davis Cup team. too. "We don't think your girls It was not until years after I had can play tennis well enough to be extolled his praises and possibilities

America for six years. Or rather, nine years ago. don't look. It's too depressing.

The players we sent to Germany made, on the whole, a hopeless mess of things. And, of course, we included as many as possible from the ranks of the "never weres" and "never will be's."

One has already been withdrawn body else seems to know that anybecause questions about him were thing exists outside London and the good woods on any one end, but replied to with a cold air of disdain suburbs. -by "authorities" he could beat with his spare hand,

The father of another promising youngster is so fed up with the trentment his boy receives that he will probably follow suit within a week

This is the time of junior lawn tennis. Practically all the Junior County Lawn Tennis championships are decided, but in addition to these there were senior tournaments dur-Sandown, Seaton, Torbay Country Club, Weald (Hassocks), Sheringham, Spilsby, Church Stretton, Hull,

Stone (Staffs). "Many of these draw entries from far and wide, and about half of them represent championships. They are run by county officials, who give their services, and often spend much of their own money, purely in the interests of the game. A large number of them I have

my good fortune to meet any of the Lawn Tennis Association selectors scouting round for now material. That there is new material there is undoubted. That it will ever be given a chance of development the

visited myself, but it has rarely been

lieve less and less. Forty County Associations cannot them as are discriminating. I can all be wrong, yet they all tell me the same story—a total absence of anyfrom headquarters.

local officials are beginning to be-

"DISCOVERED" TOO LATE

wickets for 95 runs. Following on player who, had he been taken up at ciution's bank balance. What is the the Under 30's were dismissed for once, would to-day have been a prop object of just hoarding it?

any attraction here." Opinions may in London he was encouraged to go differ, but Norman Brookes is not forward. But it was then getting

Look what we have done, or not Donald Butler, whom I first saw play done, in the Wightman Cup in at the Droitwich Spa tournament Hongkong F.C. This is but one case in a probable

hundred. Yet we still persist in playing men who have shown us, time after time, that though they are capable of climbing a certain way up the ladder, they invariably fall off when they near the top. I hold a brief, of course, for the Sometime we shall cease to saub Midlands and North, partly because for the match, which went to 30 our youngsters whenever they ask a I come from that part of the country heads. myself, but principally because no-

> ers from London and the home counties get preference when preference is going-and in the lawn tennis on many occasions Omar was lying I world that is most of the time.

plaint, often in bitter terms. FROM DISTRESSED AREAS

tournaments. I met the same com-

the making if ever I saw one, lived on the same green in the quartering the past few weeks at Welling- in a distressed area. Wales used to finals. He appeared to have difficulty borough, Bideford, Bournemouth, send juniors of promise to Wimble- regarding the green, but at the cri-

Isn't it possible, while keeping well within our "amateur" laws, to give !

real need, a real purpose, while shot. condoning the actions of some of its favourites who never could and never will be able to play lawn

Send "missionaries" to the tournaments; send even these pampered pets who profer to lounge round the big events which they have not n hope of winning. But send such of

But when they have done their work do not, as at present, leave the next generation of possible Davis Cup players in outer darkness still

fending for themselves. Yet once, at a remote tournament | There have been more big additions with 256, Goddard capturing six in Worcestershire, I discovered a this year to the Lawn Tennis Asso-

War is on in the amateur boxing world. The rebels, consisting of 13 well-known officials, some of whom have served on the Amateur Boxing Association Council, have circularised honorary secretaries of London clubs and provincial associations expressing dissatisfaction with the way in which amateur boxing is being governed.

The time has arrived, they state, for organised movement to establish a Council "able and willing to remedy existing evils."

Some of these "evils" are en-, the boxers: .

REFEREES AND JUDGES The unsatisfactory manner in which officials of boxing meetings have been appointed, and especially the way in which many better re- to new clubs and business house ferees and judges have been passed clubs in general.

over in favour of Council members: The letter is si Removal of the names of officials The tournament has now conclud- them a hearing;

> ern Countles: Inconsistency in attitude regard- Smith and W. H. Wayland.

Antagonism shown to the Referees and Judges Association:

Lack of due recognition of Divislonal Secretaries: Lack of interest in and attention

The letter is signed by C. Anderson, E. E. Black, C. F. Burry, H. G. from the list without even giving H. Chandley, J. T. Christmas, F. A. 72Y Collis, E. C. Grimths, the Rev. T. W. The recent crisis with the North- Morcom-Harnels, D. E. Myers, A. H. Owen, O. Pinto, Colonel J. Aubrey

Co-operation with the signatories in Australia in 1881, F. R. Sponorth | championship, A. Chan and H. Chan; | Unworthy and uncorrected be- is invited at the annual meeting of bowled down all ten wickets of his | handicap doubles, J. H. Lao and C. B. | haviour of officials at tournaments, the A.B.A., which will be held on particularly in their manner towards | Sept. 25.

BOWLS TOURNEY

Close Match For Omar

S. RANDLE WINS U. M. Omar and S. Randle yester-

day qualified to meet in the final of the singles of the Colony bowls cham-I am referring, of course, to pionship by defeating A. S. Russell and H. A. Alves respectively at the Randle, in disposing of Alves, had five shots to spare, but Omar had a

very hard fight against Russell and scraped through only by 22-20. At one stage defeat was staring him in the face, but greater steadiness on the vital heads gave him the victory. Actually, Russell reached 20 first, but could not get that extra point Russell seldom had more than two

these were invariably only a few It is an undoubted fact that play- inches from the jack and difficult to shift. Another feature of his play was the consistency of his last shot; two, and once four, when Russell Last year, going round the junior took first shot with his last delivery. How well he played can be gauged by the fact that he won 16 of the heads to Omar's 14.

Omar yesterday did not play as One lad in Wales, a champion in well as he did against G. H. Sherriff adhere to the original resolutions to Llanelly, North Lonsdale, Pythouse, don, but that is no longer financially tical moments, especially on the 29th and 30th, he was steady.

The Indian made an attempt to one or two of these boys and girls finish the match on the 26th when he run at the junior championships was leading-18-17. He was lying the shot with a wood resting on one If you knew what some of our of Russell's, and also had third shot. "amateurs" draw in the way of With his last delivery, he tried to expenses I think you would laugh push Russell's wood through, which -or cry-at a Lawn Tennis Asso- would have given him three; but he ciation which can shut its eyes to a hit his own wood out to concede the

> Taking advantage of his good fortune, Russell immediately proceeded to score two singles to lead 20-18. Omar, however, came back

with two twos to win.

ALVES NOT CONSISTENT Alves never succeeded in mastering the green, and was often wide or narrow. Furthermore, his sense of weight was at fault. He failed to produce his usual form and was trailing most of the way. His opponent, on the other hand, was at his best, being very consistent in his drawing. He fully deserved his victory of 21-16.

The Portuguese had particularly bad luck in the eighth head. He was lying the shot, but with his second wood he took the jack to his opponent and with the third, promoted Randle's short wood for

He, however, was responsible for the best shot of the match made in the 17th. Randle had a wood two inches by the side of the jack, but Alves' last delivery carried the kitty for the shot. On the whole, he was not consistent. This is the third year in succession that he has lost in the semi-finals.

DATE OF PINAL

The final has been arranged at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on September 15. Mr. C. B. Hosking, Secretary of the Association, will

The semi-final matches in the Gutlerrez International Shield, between England and Philippines, and Scotland and India will be played on the Kowloon C.C. green on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

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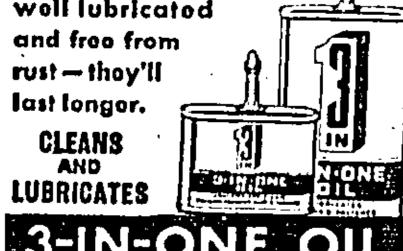
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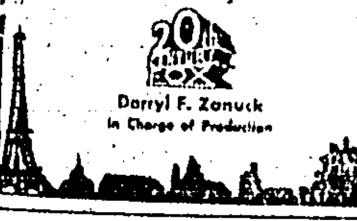
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FOOTBALL COUNCIL

REFEREES'

University Lose

WINS FOR THE U.S.R.C.

The University lost to the United Service Recreation Club 6-3 in the "A" Division of the tennis league yesterday.

G. Divett and J. Smalley (U.S.R.C.) lost to H. Pong and C. C. Ma 6-1; beat Y. C. Lau and M. C. Hung 6-2; beat S. Wong and Y. N. Tan 6-3.

L. J. Loch and J. H. Tomlinson beat Pong and Ma 6-4; lost to Lau and Hung 6-2; lost to Wong and Tan 6-3.

L. Goldman and A. Sullivan (U.S.R.C.)
beat Pong and Ma 6-3; beat Lau and Hung
6-1; beat Wong and Tan 6-2.

MACAO RACING September Meeting On Sunday

As there appears to be some doubt in the minds of the public as to the deny that we are in the midst of a \$10,000 for a start. been published in the local news- tional system of society and culture?" papers, officials of the Macao Jockey he asked.

Macao did not escape damage during the typhoon, but repairing work was at once started in order to get sidered a strong bulwark against this everything in shape before the weekend when the meeting will be held.

SWIMMING GALA

open to staffs of all Government nations may understand the signs of Departments (teams of 4, back, the times and strengthen this front clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods and in promoting understand the signs of clude, I carnestly request that all methods are cluded.

SHANGHAI EXODUS

MORE ARRIVALS IN COLONY

FROM THE NORTH The following passengers arrived REFERES'
DISSATISFACTION

FEES QUESTION

FEES QUESTION

Considerable discussion took place at the meeting of the Hobigkong Mr. E. de Sherbinin, Mrs. E. Harris, Mr. D. Strice, Mr. A. M. Strimer, Mr. A. Hubert, Mr. D. Britt, Mr. D. Horry, Mr. E. H. Waker, Mr. C. D. Sterrey, Mr. E. de Sherbinin, Mrs. E. Harris, Mr. D. Horry, Mr. E. H. Waker, Mr. C. D. Sterrey, Mrs. Lowenberg, Miss J. Richardson, Mr. D. Hilledy, Mr. E. H. Waker, Mr. C. D. Sterrey, Mr. E. H. Waker, Mr. C. D. Sterrey, Mrs. Chem Shi, Mrs. Vang, Mr. D. Hilledy, Mr. D. Herry, Mr. C. Dong, Mrs. R. W. P. Telland, Mr. D. Lains, Mr. Syal, Mr. W. P. Telland, Mr. D. Lains, Mr. Syal, Mr. W. P. Telland, Mr. D. Lains, Mr. Syal, Mr. W. P. Telland, Mr. D. Lains, Mr. Syal, Mr. W. P. Telland, Mr. D. Mr. S. T. Lo, Mr. S. H. Lo, Mrs. Yang, Mr. Loy Varman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Loy Varman, Mr. Heu, Mr. T. L. Shun, Mr. W. P. Tyde presided at the Council meeting, which considered modern and the proposed match for the benefit of the North China refugees, In view of typhoon damage to foolball grounds in the Colony, it was decided to det that this matter should similar that the proposed match for the benefit of the North China refugees, In view of typhoon damage to foolball grounds in the Colony, it was decided that this matter should stand the Colone, Mr. S. D. Long, Mr. S. Liang, Mr. Y. S. Dang, Mr. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S. Liang, Mr. Misses H. and C. Wey, Mrs. S here yesterday from Shanghal by the view of typhoon damage to football grounds in the Colony, it was decidgrounds in the Colony, it was decided that this matter should stand over.

The war between China and Japan was given as sufficient reason for postponing a decision on the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation's prequest for an Interport soccer match. This match may be arranged for October.

The Hongkong University wrote in applying for entry to the Second Mr. B. Donald W. Balley, Mr. R. D.

Mr. Land Mrs. Foong, Mr. S. Kyan, Mr. S. Chan, Mr. S. The Hongkong University wrote in applying for entry to the Second Division of the League, but the Council decided instead to give them permission to play in the Third Division in place of the Middless Regiment, who will not be in a position to field teams. If the University do not necept this invitation, it is believed South China will.

The following dates were announced for matches against the Visiting Islington Corinthlans:—
This concluded the business of the League Tennis

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The Jotal number of passengers cm-

Dassengers, was 543.

NAZI CONGRESS HITLER DENOUNCES COMMUNISM

S. V. Harrison and W. Sander lost to stands unshaken. He appeals to the Rumjahn and Ismail 5-7; lost to Rumjahn and Madar 1-6; lost to Minu and Arculii peace.—Reuter.

Supports Italy

possibility of holding a race-meeting struggle, waged not over questions of at Macao on September 12, even frontiers but over questions of prethough entries and handicaps have servation or destruction of the tradi-

threatening chaos, it is because that National Socialism itself has entered the path of revolution without violently destroying the existing order or tearing down the foundations of our political, economic and cul-

The annual Swimming Gala of the Hitler said: "Our agreement with tion of the Chinese in the Colony of districts were given a reception yes-Public Works Recreation Club will Japan serves purposes of co-operation take place on Wednesday, September in defence of the civilised world against propaganda which is to-day being waged in Spain but which may being waged in Spain but which may continue to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, I the Students were given a reception yestion. Since you gentlemen agree to have such a committee from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, I the students were all convinced to have such a committee from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, I the students were all convinced to have such a committee from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, I the students were all convinced to have such a committee from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, I the students were all convinced to have such a committee from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, I the students were all convinced to have such a committee from the chinese in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, I the students were all convinced to have such a committee from the chinese in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, I the students were all convinced to have such a committee from the chinese chinese in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, I the students were all convinced to have such a committee from the chinese in the Chinese chinese in the C be waged to-morrow in the Far East hope you will do your best for those that the scheme had great possibilities culture."-United Press.

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Nuremberg, Sept. 7.

Hongkong C.C. lost to the Indian R.C.

4-3. Scores:

G. W. Sewell and H. Owen Hughes for southern Bavaria, read Hiller's proclamation to the Nazi Conference. It repeats the colonial claims and S. A. Ismail 6-0: beat H. D. Humphan and II. D. Madar 6-2; beat A. R. Minu and M. earlie 6-2.

A. C. I. Bowker and M. Pagh lost to Rumphan and Ismail 5-7; beat Rumphan and Arcuill 6-6.

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Mr. Li sald:

Nuremberg, Sept. 7.

Hitler came to Fascist Italy's supand wounded is innumerable. Those Canton areas,—United Press. port with a vigorous denunciation of who are lucky enough to escape have Bolshevism as a menace to organised nowhere to go for shelter. It has society. He read a proclamation in been proposed by Mr. Chow Singwhich he emphasised the parallelism chee and Mr. Lau King-tsing that funds should be collected for these

STUDENTS EXCHANGE Nazism and Fascism—as forces op- unlucky people remaining there. If you all will second this proposal, I, myself, am ready to donate a sum of

"Since the trouble in the North began, many requests to raise a fund | The first interchange of visits by to assist the sufferers have been put mining students between England Club desire to make it known that the organisation of human society the meeting will take place as ad-, must be maintained. It is not that to have the whole Chinese com- with the British and German mining The race-course and stables in lapse but that a new confusion of so the "Hongkong Chinese War Re- pleted.

In the race-course and stables in tongues and new discords come upon lief Association" has been formed munity to work for this scheme, and interests has, it is stated, been comlief Association" has been formed I myself have donated \$10,000 to. wards it. As I have said that the made to increase the number of "Hongkong Chinese War Relief As- Germans to visit England to 30 and sociation" has been organised and is it is hoped that the same number of now giving invaluable help to the British students will visit Germany. sufferers, if it is still fer that the Five German students who have Chinese Chamber of Commerce just concluded 10 weeks' visit to the should also have such a committee South Wales coalfield and six Engto look after this, because the Cham- lish students who spent a similar Going to the foreign field, Herr ber is the leading official organisa- time in the Ruhr and Upper Silesia

SCIENTIFIC ADVICE

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London, Sept. 7.

FURTHER 200 SAIL ABOARD FUKUKEN MARU

A further 200 Japanese men, women and children sailed for Japan yesterday from Hongkong aboard the Fukuken Maru. This is the second large group of Japanese who have left the Colony, the Canton Maru which sailed on Sunday taking nearly 300. It is expected that a large group will leave on the Hakone

The Japanese Consul General said yesterday that some of the Japanese who were returning to Japan were going home after a visit to Hongkong during the summer, and this exodus is normal. The 300-odd on the Canton Maru and those who left When the Chinese Chamber of yesterday, however, were evacuating

British to afford adequate protection.

He said that the British had suggested two concentration camps for "We all know, the war in Shang- the Japanese following several athai and North China is spreading and tacks by the Chinese. The evacua-

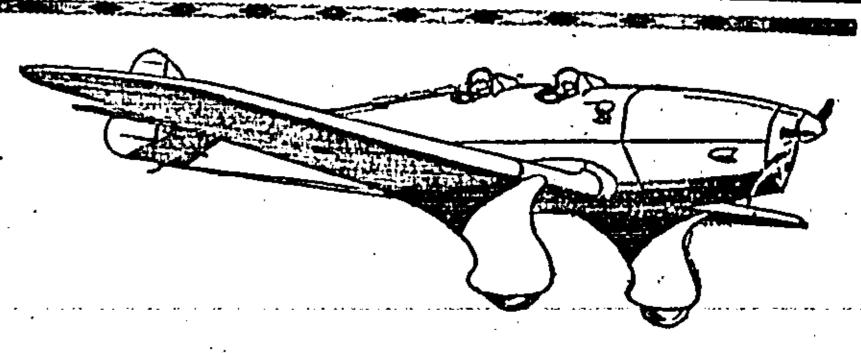
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London, Sept. 7.

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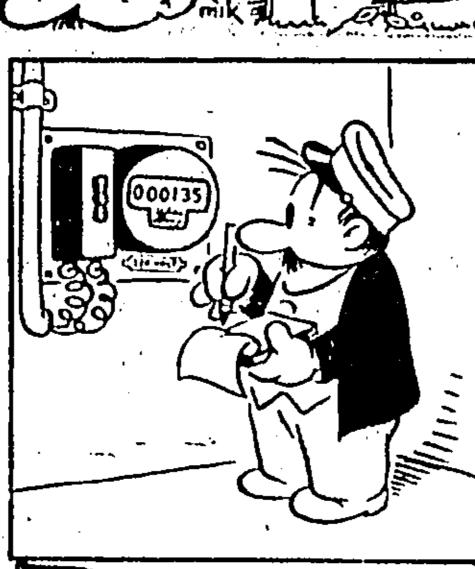
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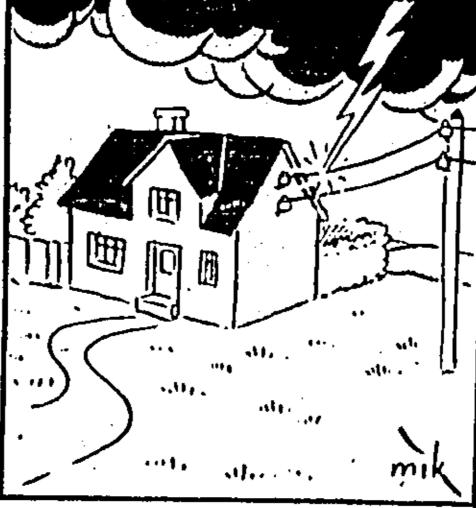
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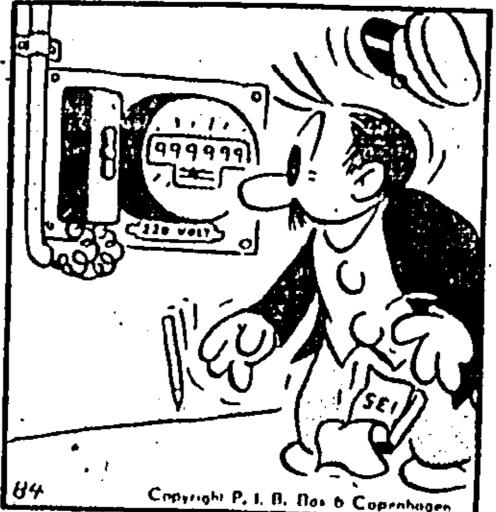
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WHAT THE WORKERS EARN

ned their faith to reports that capitalism is slowly regaining a ‡ foothold in Russia had ‡ better turn this article to I the wall.

suppose the fundamental difference between a capitalist and a socialist state of society is that + capitalism permits private profit- 1 to owners of property the exploitation of the

To such exploitation, Hussia to-day is as uncompromisingly opposed higher paid worker pays more than us she was, immediately after the proportionately for his apartinsignificant exceptions, the whole lower paid worker receives many of her economic life is organised on valuable services free, or at a nominal the basis of state, municipal, or charge, for which his better paid collective ownership of the means fellow citizen has to make a contri-

of production. The nearest thing to capitalism There is no such range in Russia that I have been able to find is the as that between the 30s, per week payment of interest on State bonds, of the British unemployed family workers of the Soviet Union as a company director. I have heard a courageous attempt to provide a whole are "exploited" to pay un- (without opportunity for verifica- new incentive to increased output, whole are "exploited" to pay un- (without opportunity to roubles new incentive to increased output, carned interest to a proportion of tion) of an income of 12,000 roubles but unaided it failed to suffice. The its citizens. This, however, is not a month for the head of a great principle of payment according to a new manifestation but a very old constructional enterprise of national ability is now usefully embedded in one and interest rates have declined importance, but such salaries, if they the Soviet economic code, appreciably since I first visited exist, are indeed rare.

IT has been commonly ac- are very exceptional cases. L cepted, however, that in recent - years there have been indications, if not of an actual return to capitalism, at least of a trend towards a returning bourgeois vival of religion" have been cited. aristocracy of Russia.

that in capitalist countries.

RUSSIA TO-DAY-4

By Paul Winterton

increasingly ment, electricity and gas and the

I Imagine it might be said that the and the £10,000 a year of the

mentality. As evidence, the reap- not one which would commend itself means of life. pearance of "classes," the prevalence to any bourgeoisie. There are no One may agree that the oppor-

Russia there is a social hierarchy, countists professional men, skilled does not alter the fact that the Since Stalin announced in 1931 factory workers of all kinds, Red lowest paid of Russia's workers, conthat in future wages would be Army officers-these are among the tributing their labour according to differentiation of incomes has are paid for service of the highest ginning to east envious and critical and there are no visible limits to its dependent on ability, considerable highest paid. And in each case they their ability, are in some cases beoccurred. The range of incomes, social order. In Russia to-day the eyes on the comparative extravagance however, is narrow compared with technically qualified proletariat of the elect.

constitutes the elite. The lowest paid worker receives. No one with any knowledge of 125 roubles a month; the highest Russia will doubt that some dif-(with exceptions so few as to be in- ferentiation of income was absolutely



Nevertheless, it would be idle to . Nevertheless, it would be idle to flave heard of artists and writers are ceiving incomes amounting to many thousands of roubles per month, but I have satisfied myself that these, too, I have satisfied myself that these, too, ostentation. It is no doubt natural played their part as well. that a clothes-starved woman should The combined effect of the new flaunt her furs on a summer even- anti-abortion law and the provision ing in a luxury hotel, but the sight of more creches and very substanis hardly conducive to the contented tiat family allowances for large CONSIDER, next, the nature creation of a Socialist State among families has been to start a kind of of the hierarchy. It is those who can still barely-afford the nation-wide "Stock marathon" in

vival of rengion" have been cited. aristocracy of Russia. small country house derives solely

Let us agree at once that in Engineers draughtsmen, architects, from a man's social value, but that the past five months of last. During tussia there is a social hierarchy. (Centista professional men elcillad door not alter the past five years the population tussia there is a social hierarchy. suppression of abortion and the "re- "shock" piece-workers are the suit, a luxurious private car and a

variation is between 200 and efficiency. "Socialist competition" ing, one need have no such qualms on and divorce procedure has been 1,500 roubles a month. But the between one factory and another was the question of "speeding up." Since tightened up. There was a time -startled Russia with the "discovery" riage could obtain a divorce on that specialisation saves time, in-request for 3 roubles, and have the crease of output has been almost other party informed of the dissoludelfied in the Soviet State.

Stakhanovism takes two forms-the discovery of improved processes divorce is now 50-300 roubles, which amount to technical rationalist gearthing questions are often asked, sation and the speeding up of such and the provisions as to alimony processes by a greater intensity of have been overhauled. In Russia,

tions of productive methods which in England would be effected as a matter of course become front-page news in Moscow.

because she discovered that she the Russians themselves after the could increase her output by ceasing recent religious census, but it is clear to walk several times unnecessarily that for propaganda purposes they over the same ground. Not for deliberately exaggerated what to nothing is "Work like an American" them was a "danger." the slogan by which Soviet artisans Religion is free enough in Russia, encourage each other to greater but it is moribund. Young people

halled as "bourgeois," the suppression If a spiritual revival ever does of abortion least deserves the name. come in Russia, it seems clear that banned. A secondary reason was anything that we can imagine at the undoubtedly that the future plan of moment.

STAKHANOV

startled Russia with the "discovery" that specalisation saves time

In Leningrad there were 40,000 of piecework and "speaking up," the high incomes from ownership. The tunity in Moscow to own a dress births in the first five months of the total population of Britain.

The present figure is 180 millions, haps it is not surprising that there is no panie in Russia about the Fascist menace.

Side by side with the suppression IF the eruption of a wealthy of abortion, a closer regard has I minority is a little disquiet- developed for the family as a unit, tion by letter from the Marriage

Those days are gone. The cost of Both forms are vital to the in-proper, divorces in the first four thistrial progress of Russia where, of the total for the similar, period in general, technique is still dis-

MUCH has been said of the Steamship · A famous woman Stakhanovite Russia. It is a myth. The reports sprang into nation-wide prominence had their origin in statements of

village, a powerful religious element has always persisted—even on a State farm I saw dozens of crosses OF all the new developments in the cemetery—but in the towns it

U in Russia which have been is almost as extinct as the Dodo. The alarming effect on health was the present Orthodox Church will the main reason why abortion was take an entirely different form from

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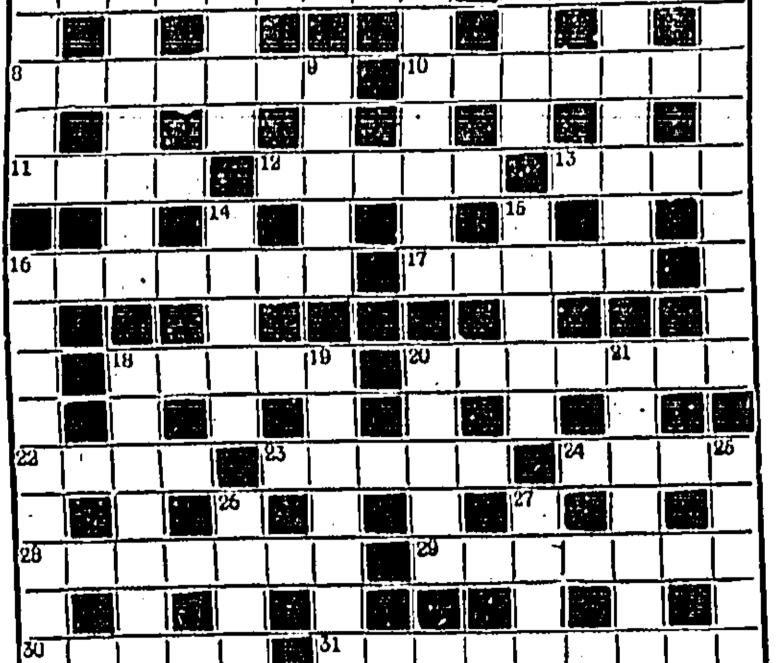
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ACROSS

1 Most of these are on them in the afternoon (hyphen, 3, 6). 5 Indulges in a gambol—they do.

8 Rest period. 10 Where sides are concerned, one over the eight would be wrong. 11 Takes a rest, to put it correctly

in the liner. 12 Induces pater to go in for idle

13 This instrument is sharp only nt one end. 16 Contains a thousand and one, clear. Quite a wonderful happening.

17 This seaweed is edible; a sufficent clue, I hope, because otherwise I must give an anagram fifty used. 18 Defences.

20 Thoughtful visitors use this when necessary; others don't enre what's midway. 22 What the second class of visitor

mentioned above may bring in. 23 Too utterly perfect! 24 Dressed more than seems necessary for a boy.

28 This appears on Scottish Across, and very nice, too. 20 A number suggesting Germanophobla.

30 Upilit. 31 Heaps more for sending a message, you'll admit. DOWN

1 These are set to try us. 2 In order to be a judge, he takes

3 A door is still a door when it's

4 Yelled out in an outhouse. 5 Yelled out by rude persons any6 Move to the fireplace, but with only half a mind. 7 Bird-not what a Cockney asks for when he wants to smoothe something.

9 The very animal for the shore. 14 Climb like a minute portion of

15 On the watch, but not the chain: it's just too short for 16 If the first diets she may lose

the second in Kent. 18 Make a shrill noise while out-

19 Send ass to take the burden—of

20 This is always cut without a knife. 21 Sicilian scaport. 25 American car.

26 Oh, as a Frenchman might say. that is high. 27 Card game—two, in fact, Yesterday's Solution

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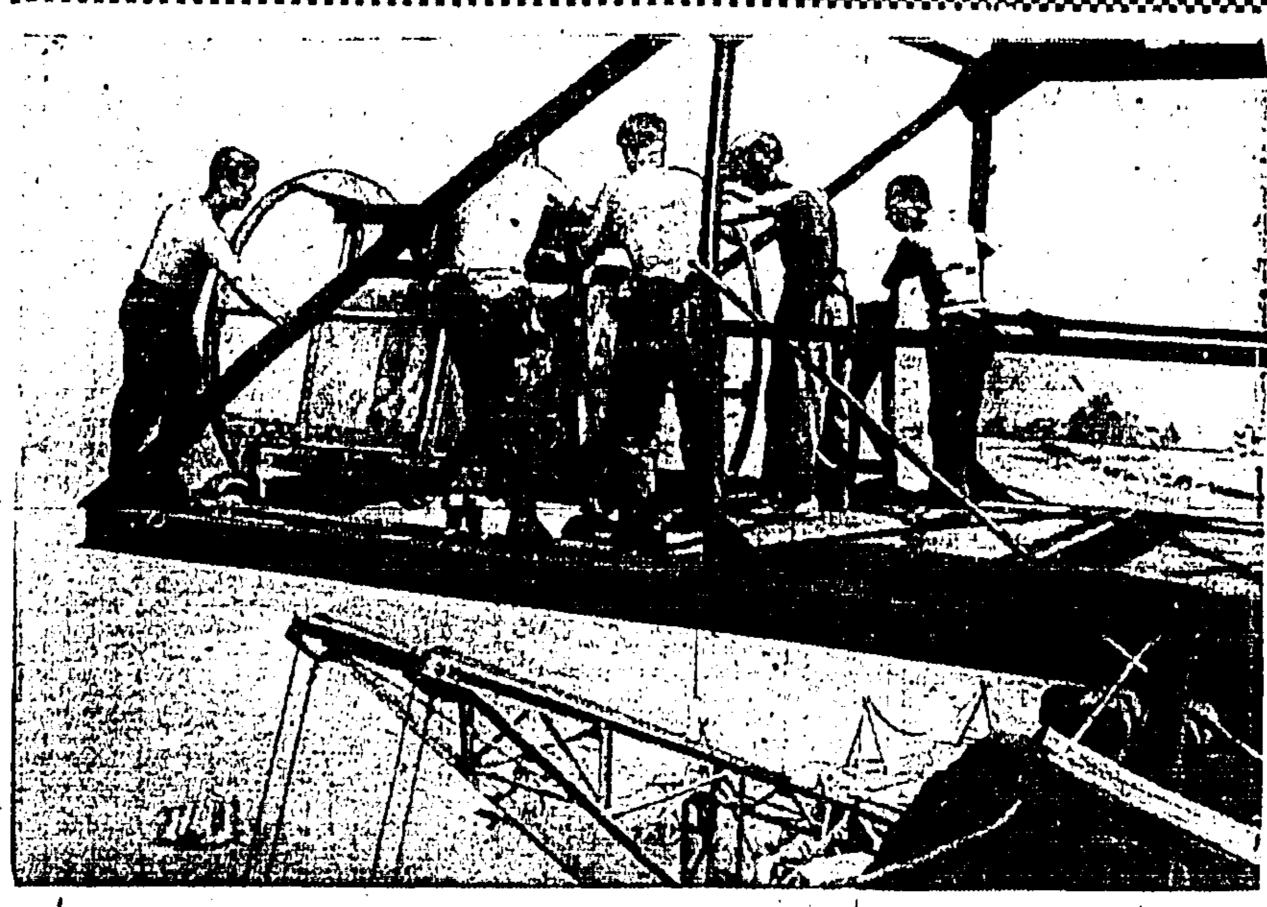
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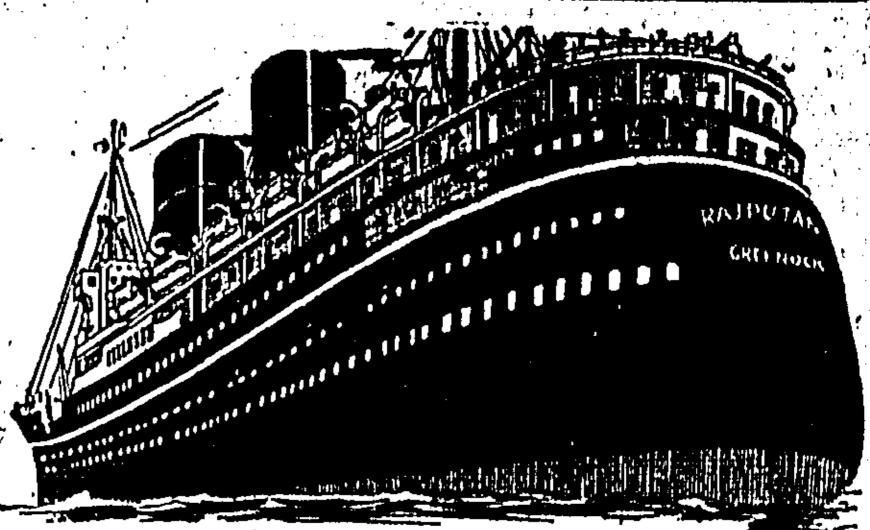
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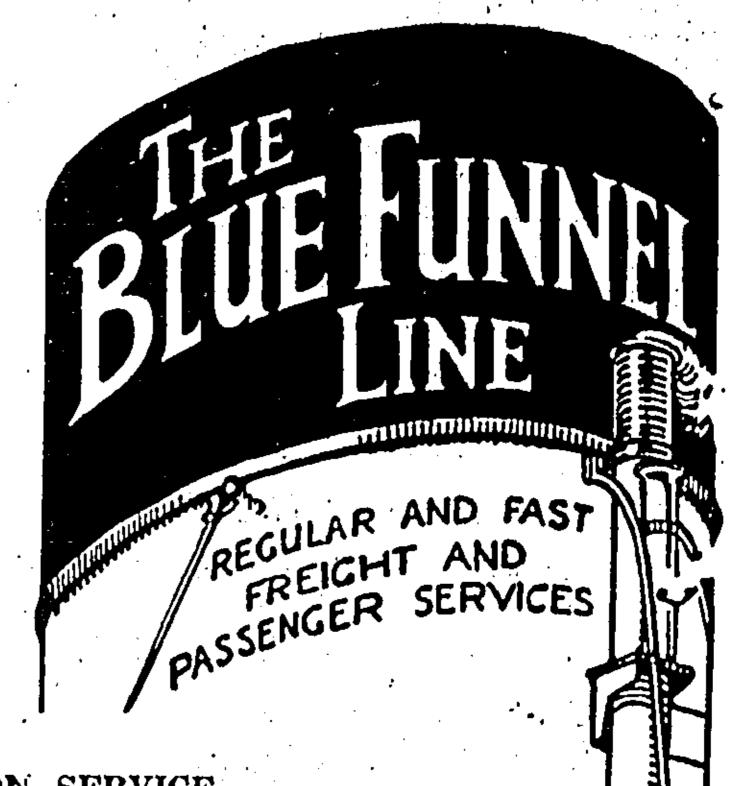
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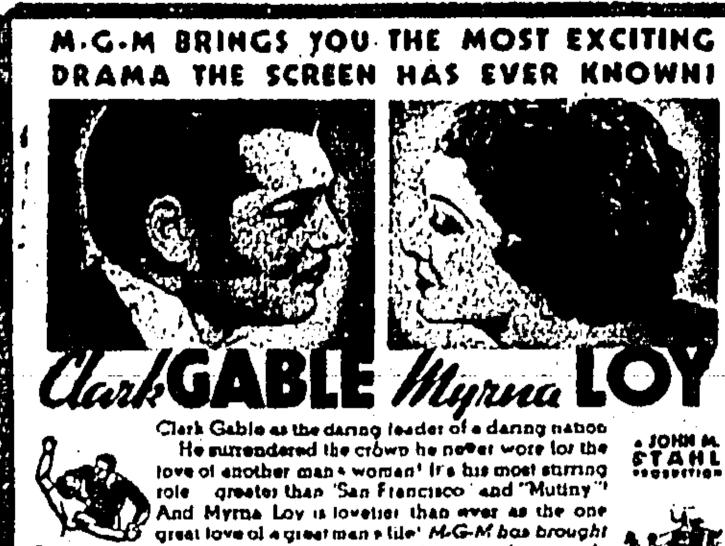
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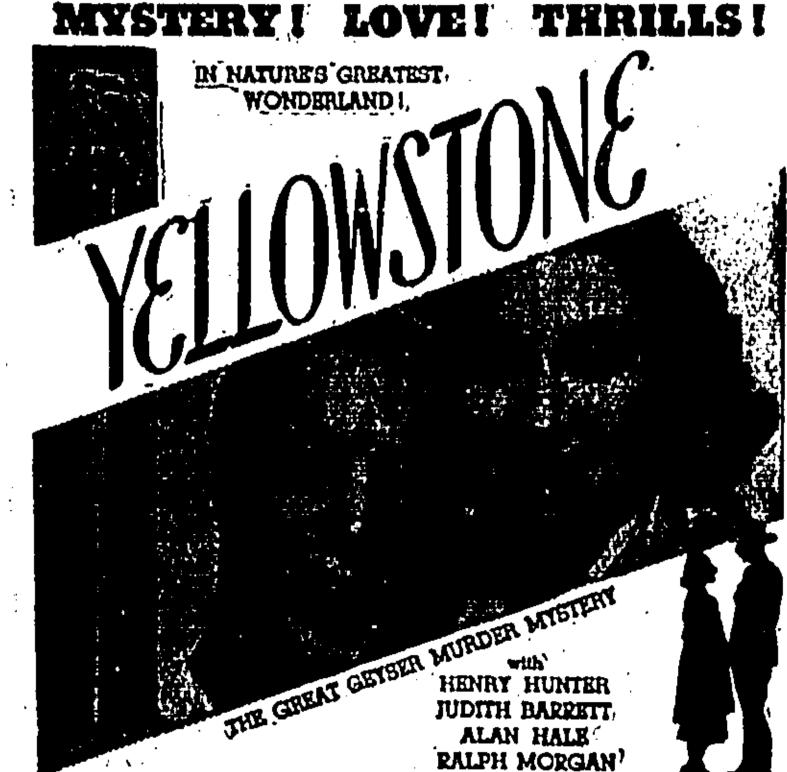
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This was made clear by the Prime Minister, Mr. A. J. Lyons, at a recent pre-election speech in Canberra. The Australian Federal elections will be held late in October. 'Australia" is to Increase its Air

Force by 17 squadrons, which will be available within 18 months. Half of this force will be based at Port Darwin, within two days' flight of Singapore, and three days' flight of Hongkong.

Britain will substantially increase Royal Air Force personnel and machines in North Borneo, Federated Malay States, and Hongkong, and thus the two countries, motherland and Dominion, maintaining in the Pacific a combined air force sufficlent to defend any threatened point. The policy of the United Australia Party Government led by Mr. Lyons is co-operation with Britain in the defence of Empire positions in the Pacific.

The policy of the Federal Labour Party is at present obscure, but Mr. J. Curtin, its leader, is reported by Australian newspapers to have declared that Australia under a Labour administration will refuse to enter any entanglement with Britain or other nations which will require Australlan assistance overseas. Labour, in effect, will pursue a policy of isolation.

The majority of Australian newspapers concede that the swing of the pendulum will bring Labour into power in Australia for the first time in six years. Recent by-elections have resulted in substantial Labour gains from the Government.

Labour Holds Seat

Former M.P.'s Widow Returned

London, Sept. 8. The by-election in the Springburn division of Glasgow resulted in tance of performing their duty as provacancy was caused by the death of available land suitable for agricul-Mr. George Hardie, and polling re- ture but also every month of the sulted as follows:

Mrs. Agnes Hardie (Lab.) 14,859

Labour majority

former member.-Reuter. At the last General Election, the late Mr. Hardie had a majority of 8,427 over his Conservative candidate. polling 20,286 votes against 11,859.

JAPANESE BOARD BRITISH VESSEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

a woman passenger said that the first locally known as idle months; intimation she had of anything shots, fired about 4 a.m.

Immediately afterwards a searchlight was played on the Taishan, and then they saw a gig approaching the boat with a Japanese officer and some dozen men.

The officer and three or four men boarded the Taishan and insisted upon inspecting the passenger and cargo lists. After a minute examination, the men returned to the gig and signalled the Taishan to proceed. The river steamer arrived in Hongkong about 7.30, an hour and a half behind schedule.

OFFICER APOLOGISES

After the Japanese officer had satisfied himself that the Taishan Great Britain, Ireland, India, was a British vessel, and not a Canada and Australia were alt

ship's master. British vessel, he said, the destroyer would never have fired the warning

There seems to be some discrepancy as to the matter of shot or shots fired. According to official information only one shot was heard, but passengers says there were several.

CHOLERA CASES

Health returns show that there were 108 cases of cholera for the three days ending at midnight on September 6. Of these, 60 were from Victoria district, 20 from Kowloon, ten from Shaukiwan, 12 from the harbour and six from the New Territories. There were also six cases of typhoid.

RAID BY TRIBESMEN

Simla, Sept. 7. West Frontier Province raided a small League. The Giants were not in town across the border to-day, killing action. Cubs defeated Pittsburgh one Hindu and wounding another, eight to five, 11 hits to seven. Ten shops were looted .- Reuter Bul- Padgett hit a homer for the Pirates.

ARGENTINE PLOT ARRESTS

Buenos Aires, Sept. 7. began to-day,-Renter Bulletin.

TAKES CHARGE OF BRITISH INTERESTS



Mr. R. G. Howe, who is to take charge of British interests in China during Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen's convalescence, is here shown snapped as he arrived in Hongkong from Home bu the Imperial Airways' Dorado yesterday. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

Putting Idle **Months And** To Work

Kwangtung Wants To Become Self-Supporting

Canton, Sept. 8. The . Emergency Food Production Programme, organised by the Kwangtung Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry, is being rapidly pushed in 81 districts in the province, according to Dr. Y. Lin, director of the bureau.

More than 130 technical men who were sent out last month have enlisted the support of the various district magistrates while the farmers are eager to put the emergency extension work on a permanent basis. It is expected that a substantial increase in the cultivated areas and in the production of both rice and other food crops will be effected as a result of the programme.

Dr. Lin believes that the farmers must be taught to realise the imporretaining the seat. The ducers of food, utilizing not only all 000,000 piculs of rice, the province is not justified by the facts.

and idle people. The present programme, which was in Shanghai, includes the following: 1. Utilisation of all private vacant land for the production of food crops; 2. Extension of loans to needy farmers for the purchase of seeds and fertiliser;

3. Cultivation of minor food crops carry on her war of aggression such as sweet potato, wheat, barley, against China, our army is fighting etc., during November, December, in self-defence and has been January and February which are handicapped in many ways. 4. Establishment of agricultural and property of Chinese and

amiss was the sound of five gun granaries to encourage thrift and for storing up surplus.—Central News.

'RED FIRE'' SPREADS

British Empire Bolshevik Centre Nazis Maintain

Nuremberg, Sept. 7. progress here.

On a huge panoruma of the world United Press. these countries were represented by red illuminated flames, smaller flares representing the countries where "strikes, terror and bloody revolts are setting the world on fire." Such flares marked the United States and nearly all Europe and Japan. A mass of flames denoted Russia.— Reuter.

CUBS GAIN SLIGHTLY

New York, Sept. 7. Chleago Cubs won to-day, but still lagged behind the fast-stepping New York Giants, who have displaced Hostile tribesmen in the North-them at the top of the National Brooklyn beat Boston handly, six to one. Lavaretto driving in runs with

his circuit clout. In the American League Washington won two games from Boston, the Two men have been arrested in opener with 11 runs on 16 hits to connection with the alleged plot to five runs on 11 hits, helped by Lewis assassinate the retiring President and and Singleton, who circled the bags: of the hitting,-Reuter.

PEIPING **AMERICANS** REQUESTED TO LEAVE

Clarification Of U. S. Policy Anxiously Awaited

London, Sept. 7. The United States Embassy at Peiping, according to despatches received here, has warned 600 Americans there to evacuate China while existing facilities are available, otherwise the American Government cannot be responsible for their safety.—Reuter.

No Further Warning

Shanghai, Sept. 8. It is learned here that Americans have received no further warning to leave China. Many believe that President F. D. Roosevelt must have been misquoted when he said, in effect, that those Americans who did not take advantage of existing means for evacuation could not hold their Government responsible for their safety at a later date.

They are anxiously awaiting for confirmation of the attitude Washington. Some Americans told Reuter they

would prefer to give up their American nationality rather than liquidate their interests in Shanghal and leave at this juncture.

Urge Co-operation

The British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghal has received a telegram stating that the Chamber of Commerce of the United Kingdom has made representations to the Foreign Office emphasising that besides the British there are large French and 'American interests being devastated in the Yangtsepoo area, Shanghal, and suggesting the close co-operation of the three powers in dealing with the situation.—Renter.

"No Urgent Need"

Shanghal, Sept. 8. According to Mayor Yul, of Greater Shanghai, there is no immediate danger to American nationals in the Shanghai area at present. "I see no urgent need at present

he sald.—United Press.

HEAVY FIGHTING ON

for Americans to evacuate this area,"

TWO FRONTS (Continued from Page 1.)

year for production purposes. He be- withdraw fighting units from the lieves that although Kwangtung has Shanghai area. The Mayor believes Mr. MacInnes Shaw (Con.) 8,881 an average annual shortage of 10,- that the impression of obstructionism 5,978 could be made self-supporting if China's reply to the powers' request Mrs. Hardle is the widow of the there were no idle land, idle months pointed out the difficulties of the Chinese position and urged the

powers to devise a means to cause launched shortly after the outbreak the withdrawal of Japanese warships from the Whangpoo. Mayor Yui has released the note

from the Nanking military authorities. to the Consul General. It states: "With Japan using the International Settlement as a base of operations to

"Out of consideration for the lives foreigners living in the Settlement and French Concession, China has shown the utmost patience and forbearance. This, we suppose, is generally acknowledged. Recently the Japanese attempted to land at Pootung with the result that stray bullets fell in the Settlement and

Concession areas. "In the face of the Japanese invasion it is only right that China should take defensive measures within her own territory.

"You are therefore to request the British, American and French authorities that they should devise means to cause the Japanese warships to be withdrawn from the Whangpoo. "In this way a recurrence of similar incidents will be prevented." It is noteworthy that the three Chinese craft masquerading under represented as being centres of Powers proposed to Japan that she false colours, he apologised to the Bolshevism at the anti-Bolshevist should withdraw her warships only Exhibition, which is one of the a short distance, which would leave Had they known she was indeed a "attractions" of the Nazi Congress in them several miles up-stream from the mouth of the Whangpoo,-

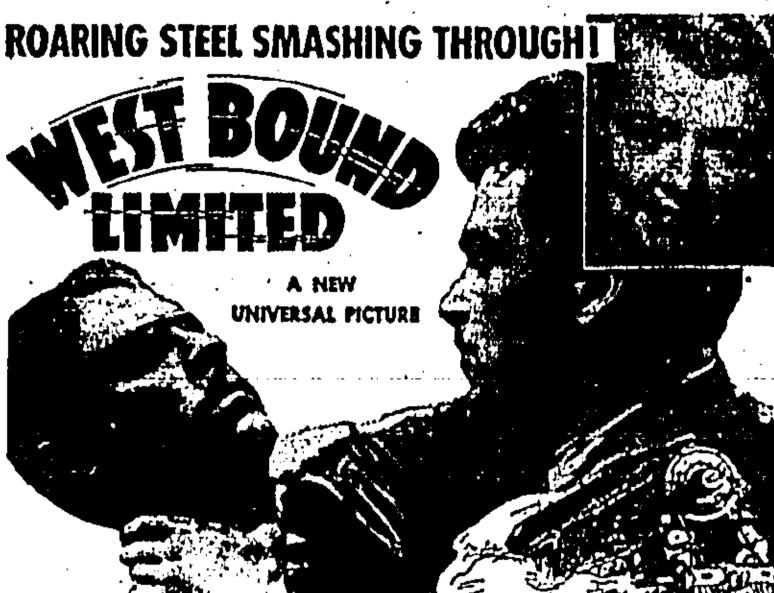
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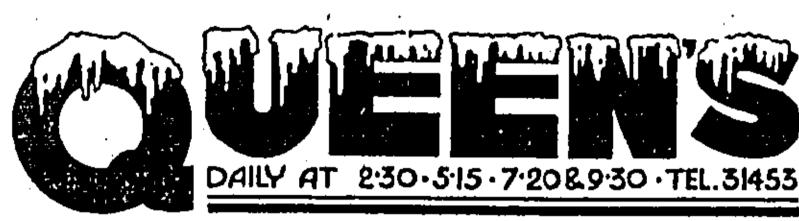
Paris, Sept. 7. The liner Normandie has arrived at Cherbourg with a propellor members of the Cabinet just before the night-cap five to four, a tense missing. It is understood it was the elections for a new President affair, in which Boston had the better lost when the vessel salled from New York.-Reuter Bulletin.

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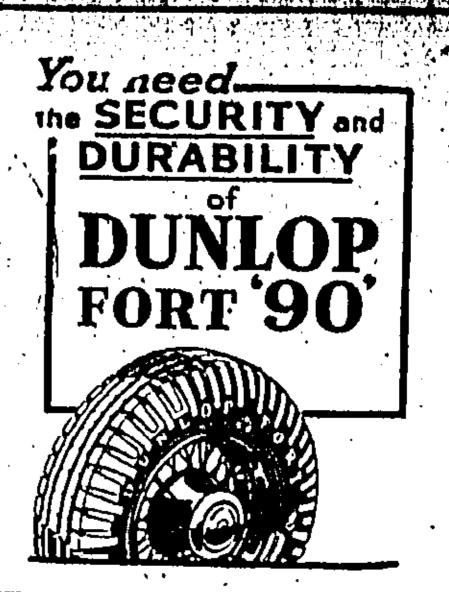
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Caught Between Two Fires, Landing Party Decimated in Action

CHINESE CLAIM PLANES SHOT DOWN SINCE **AUG.** 14

Severe Fighting Reported From North China Fronts

Shanghai, Sept. 8.

The lone Chinese battalion in Paoshan, which was reported "missing" following the brief occupation of the town by Japanese earlier in the week, yesterday fought a desperate battle against a Japanese landing party from the north-eastern section of the town.

The Japanese detachment advanced up to the town wall but was taken by complete surprise when Chinese reinforcements from the Lion Forest Fort area launched a terrific attack from the rear.

Sandwiched between the Chinese forces, the Japanese made a frantic attempt to break through and escape. However, the Chinese in the town peppered them with machine-guns from the top of the walls, while their comrades outside moved down the enemy as they sought to retreat. Only a handful succeeded in escaping leaving a large number of dead and wounded on the outskirts of the town.

Last night the Japanese land batteries opened a twohour barrage on the Chinese positions in Chapei but were unable to silence the Chinese guns. Trench-motors in Chapei shelled the Japanese in Hongkew early this morning, many of the missiles scoring direct hits on the Japanese positions.—Central News.

Shanghal, Sept. 8. south of that area. Fighting at close range raged for

into the night as the Chinese battered is that there are only 12 planes left co-operate whatever happens. There the Japanese lines, inflicting heavy out of the 60 belonging to the Japan- is a general note of optimism in Paris

Japanese soldiers, who succeeded in has committed suicide. reaching Woosung Village from Wen The Chinese headquarters also dis- to attend the conference, with the -Central News.

JAPANESE ADVANCE CLAIMED

Shanghai, Sept. 8. The Japanese claim to have advanced as a result of the simultaneous offensives launched from Jukong of gunfire that is lightening daily as invitation to attend the conference. Wharf and Yangisepoo on Monday the roar of big guns becomes more -Reuter. Japanese forces operating from points | messages reaching here. near Paoshan and Lotlen have effected a junction.

protested against the occupation by Meanwhile, Japanese reinforce- unharmed.

SHOT DOWN

Nanking, Sept. 8. According to an announcement made by Chinese military headquarters to-day, 01 Japanese planes were shot down in China between

It is also announced that 81 bodies of Japanese aviators who were killed of the conference, that the talks With the arrival of heavy re- when their planes crashed, have been will proceed because Great Briinforcements late yesterday after- buried by the Chinese authorities tain is determined to exterminnoon, the Chinese forces in the Lion while 56 others are still missing. ate this evil which threatens attack on the Japanese landing party prisoner, 10 having been brought to peaceful and neutral shipping.

ese Combined Fleet off Formosa and as if it is felt that when the first It is also disclosed that 500 that the commander of the air force vigorous reaction is over, Rome,

Tsao Creek yesterday, attempted to closed that Loh I-chin and Liu Yi- added advantage that all the cards shots, fired about 4 a.m. drive back the Chinese in the kang were responsible for bringing are being put on the table. northern vicinity, but were repulsed. down five planes each while Liang Tlen-cheng was credited with four .-... Central News.

RING OF GUNFIRE NEAR PEIPING

Tsinan, Sept. 8. Peiping is being encircled by a ring Turkey have already accepted the signalled the Taishan to proceed. and they also maintain that the and, more audible, according to

According to foreign observers who have returned to the old capital As the night advanced the inten- from the Western Hills, Japanese The American authorities have troops from the Nankow area.

Japanese troops of the buildings of ments have been pushing on from Meanwhile, Lloyds reported an the Seventh Day Adventist Mission Pelping to meet the troops falling unidentified warship fired a torpedo shot, back from the west. The Japanese at and missed the British motorship forces have apparently joined about Harpa while she was approaching JAPANESE PLANES 10 miles west of Peiping, where the African port of Lagoulette. severe hand-to-hand fighting is re- United Press. ported to be taking place.

ACKNOWLEDGE BIG LOSSES

PIRATES MUST BE CRUSHED

Nyon Conference Goes On With Or Without Italy

London, Sept. 7. Even if Germany and Italy! JAPANESE REPULSED five pursuit planes and three sea- the Mediterranean Sea, it is officially believed at Nyon, seat

In Paris there is little doubt that Reliable information received here France and Britain will continue to

In Rome fears have been expressed that the Moscow-Rome tension may prevent the holding of the conference, but Italy has not yet decided and diplomatic consultations are progressing in Berlin on this subject at the moment.

Egypt, Bulgaria, Rumania and

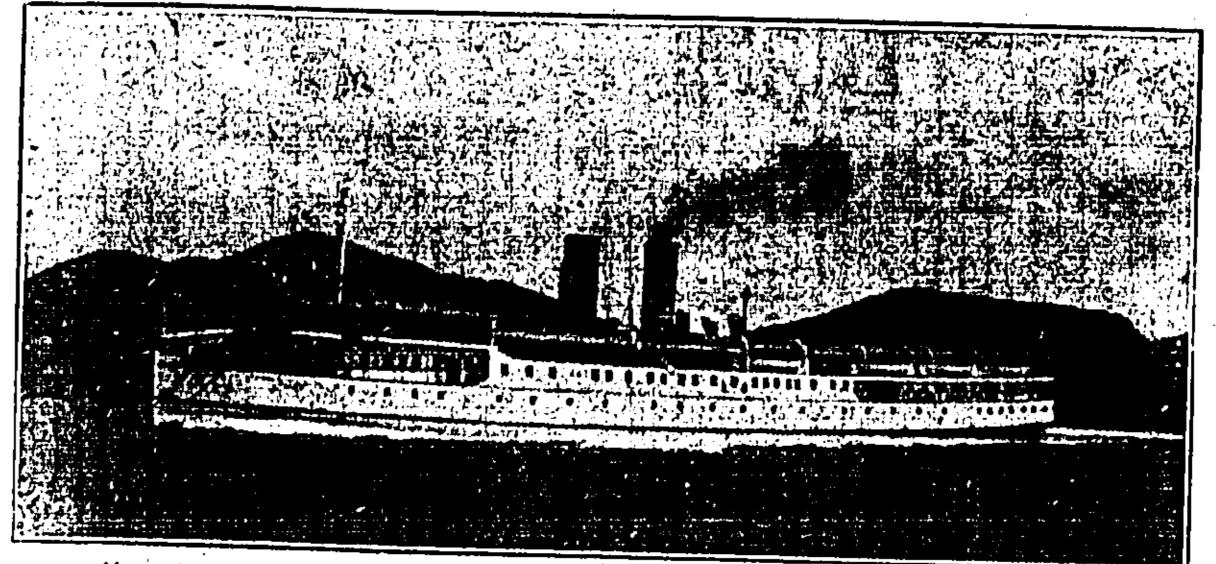
British Ship Attacked

London, Sept. 8. The Dally Telegraph's Istanbul permitted the vessel to proceed ship's master.

Angered And Dismayed

London, Sept. 7. Angered and dismayed by the turn of events in Europe, the British and cident Mr. H. da Luz, Secretary of Later a Japanese, officer re-

BOARD STEAMER



Above is the s.s. Taishan, which was boarded by a Japanese naval party early this morning whilst on her way to Hongkong from Canton. She has since left for Canton.

FEAR OF

IAPANESE

BLOCKADE

"Wintry Outlook"

For Britain,

The outlook for British and other

neutral interests in the Far East is

wintry indeed, and its chill has been

but little tempered by the Japanese

Admiralty's statement, in regard to

the blockade, that there will be no

interference with the peaceful com-

A more urgent question, however

Times, concludes by expressing the

hope that the British authorities will

co-operate with the Japanese

authorities on the spot by giving

Of the Note as a whole, it may be

said that if it were anything but an

interim report, it would be anything

DISARMS

The Japanese resented the British

soldier's demand to "push off," and

with his bayonet. He was promptly

but satisfactory.—Reuter.

Soochow Creek.

Times in an editorial comment.

London, Sept. 8.

Says "Times"

JAPANESE HALT AND GO ABOARD HONGKONG SHIP

Fire Warning Shot To Stop Taishan Just Outside H.K. Waters

The British steamer Taishan, owned by the Hongkong, Macao and Canton Steamboat Company, was challenged, stopped and boarded by men from a Japanese destroyer just outside Hongkong waters early this morn-

"She was flying the British flag," the Secretary of the operating company told the Hongkong Telegraph this morning.

A warning shot was fired by the destroyer when the Talshan was off Machau at about 3.45 a.m., bound for Hongkong from Canton. The ship was immediately stopped and the destroyer lowered away a senboat and sent an officer and five men aboard the British ship.

This officer demanded the ship's decide not to attend the con-papers and for 45 minutes examined ference of nations with respect them while the Talshan lay hove to, to the recent acts of piracy in under the watchful eye of the

It is noteworthy that the Taishan attempted to reach Canton on Sunday night, but encountered a Japanese warship on that occasion, waited for daylight and again tried to run for her destination. Once again she was intercepted by the destroyer and although she was not challenged she put back to Hongkong.

PASSENGER'S STORY

merce of other Powers, declares the Interviewed upon arrival in Hongkong about 7.30 o'clock this morning, a woman passenger said that the first intimation she had of anything amiss was the sound of five gun

Immediately afterwards a searchlight was played on the Talshan, and then they saw a gig approaching the bont with a Japanese officer and some dozen men.

The officer and three or four men boarded the Talshan and insisted upon inspecting the passenger and cargo lists. After a minute examination, the men returned to the gig and The river steamer arrived Hongkong about 7.30, an hour and a half behind schedule.

OFFICER APOLOGISES

After the Japanese officer had sity of the Japanese bombardment troops are back-pedalling in bewilder- correspondent reports an unidentified satisfied himself that the Talshan of the Chinese positions gradually ed fashion from the Mentoukou area, submarine halted the Socony-Vacuum was a British vessel, and not a subsided and firing became intermit- about 17 miles west of Pelping, Tanker Pegasus, flying the British Chinese craft masquerading under tent at an early hour this morning, crowded by large numbers of Chinese flag, near Dodecanes Island, but false colours, he apologised to the

Had they known she was indeed a British vessel, he said, the destroyer would never have fired the warning

There seems to be some discrepancy as to the matter of shot or shots fired, According to official information only | the British-patrolled area across fishing.—Reuter, one shot was heard, but passengers say there were several.

COMPANY STATEMENT ollegedly made a threatening gesture

In an official statement on the in-Japanese reports acknowledge French are determined to use their the Company, said this morning that monstrated with his sentry and August 14 to 31. These include 29 heavy casualties among their ranks combined fleets if necessary to end the Talshan left Canton at 10 p.m. apologised and the rifle was returned. -United Press.

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Tsinan, Sept. 8. Chinese troops are new undisputed masters of the area around Tangkuantun, 40 miles south-west of Tientsin, along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, scene of hot fighting during invitation to attend the Medi-

A force of about 2,000 Japanese troops at Tzeyachen on the Grand Canal, about 10 miles west of Chenkuantun north of Tangkuantun, has been surrounded by a large force of Chinese. The Japanese are reported to be fighting desperately, but the Chinese ring is gradually tightening. ninese ring is gradually tightening

ADMIRALS CONFER

Shanghal, Sept. 8. Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief of the British naval forces, and Admiral Harry Yarnell, United States Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, arranged to confer at D a.m. to-day, but their purpose was not revealed .-- United Press.

CLIPPER DELAYED The Hongkong Clipper developed

engine trouble on her way here from Manila to-day and turned back. She will arrive to-morrow with two passengers, but it is not certain whether she will make her return flight the same day.,

RESUME OFFENSIVE

Shanghai, Sept. 8. The Japanese Army and Navy resumed the offensive in Shanghai today, according to a spokesman. They are attacking from eastern Yangtse-

poo.—United Press. CHINESE ADVANCE

Shanghai, Sept. 8. (2.15 p.m.), Replying to the Chinese counter- Mediterranean" ittack on all fronts during the night, and add: "We shall continue to in which the two forces engaged in assert accusation against Italy"machine-gun duels and hand-to-hand | Reuter, fighting, the Japanese resumed the offensive this morning with a severe bombardment from batteries ashore for the Cabinet, says the journal, is the Chinese drive was beaten off, but the Japanese Government's interim they admit having vacated Yuehpu, the Italian answer to the Russian

The Japanese reply, remarks the full possession of Yuchpu.—Reuter. JAPANESE CUTTER SEIZED

them notice in advance when enter-Moscow, Sept. 8. ing any zone of danger. The im-Soviet frontier authorities have plications of this conclusion, says the detained the armed Japanese cutter, in Switzerland which was called by Journal, are extensive and peculiar. Osaka Maru, anchored in Soviet Britain and France to remedy the waters between Furugelm and the Mediterranean piracy problem. She mouth of the Tyumenula River, announces she will only attend with according to a message from Kha- "reservations" contingent upon the barovsk. At the first examination, general recognition that Italy alone the captain and a Russian interpreter is responsible for the "intolerable" declared that the cutter was sent into situation in the Mediterranean. Soviet waters to prevent Korean fishing entering Soviet waters. In the regions where the Osaka Maru was anchored scores of Korean Ashing boats were seen even closer A soldier of the Royal Ulster Rifles entry of Japanese fishing-boats and to-day objected to the inquisitiveness cutters in Soviet waters have been of a Japanese sentry who was noted this year mainly in regions not

CHEKWAN DENIAL

Shanghal, Sept. 8 (2.45 p.m.). A Japanese spokesman describes as an absolute fabrication the report that the Japanese destroyer which British colonial waters, Reuter.

RUSSIANS ATTACKS

Repeat Charges Against Italy

Unsatisfied With Reply

A late Reuter despatch from Moscow states officially that the Government has instructed the Embassy at Rome to announce it considers the Italian reply to the Soviet note, charging Italy with piracy in the Mediterranean, unsatisfactory. Russia maintains her accusa-

tions in this respect. United Press.

Moscow, Sept. 8. Accepting the Anglo-French the past week, with the town falling terranean Conference, the Soviet first to the Japanese and then to the Government states it considers About five miles further south on the attacks by certain, and prithe line at Machang, the Japanese forces are faltering due to lack of support from Tangkuantun. Several detachments of Japanese mechanised ed as absolutely intolerable and troops have suffered heavily in the asks why an invitation was sent to Germany, since the conference

> Soviet spokesmen declare that they consider the Italian rejection of the Soviet Note on "piracy in the

BOYCOTT URGED

(By Air Mail)

Australian Labour organisations may declare a complete boycott of Japanese goods as a result of the aggression in Shanghal and North China.

The Australian Railway Union. one of the most powerful in the Labour movement, has unanimously carried a motion, urging the central executive of the Australian Labour Party to call upon all affiliated unions to boycott Japanese ships and to boycott shops retailing Japanese goods.

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Reply Unsatisfactory Moscow, Sept. 8.

reply to the British Note demanding five and a half miles beyond Paoshan, note charging that Italian submarines "the fullest measure of redress" for because the troops there were rushed are responsible for the raids in the the wounding of the British Ambas- to relieve Chinese pressure against Mediterranean on neutral shipping, sador to China by Japanese airmen. Paoshan. The Chinese are now in that "We consider the reply unsatisfactory and reassert our claims."

Thereby Russia indicates that she will despatch another note to Rome. Meanwhile, Russia has virtually doomed the twelve-power conference

Offers Evidence

Russia has offered to present "incontrovertible evidence" that Italian to the shore than the cutter herself, torpedo attacks on Russian and other ships. Responsible sources indicate that M. Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign examining the sand-bag defences in valuable from the point of view of Nyon in an attempt to force the Commissar, is carrying proofs to conference to discuss Italy's guilt, Russia has handed a conditional reply to the British and French Ambusadors in which she also demands the exclusion of the German representatives from the Nyon conference on the ground that Germany is not a Mediterranean power. She attacked two Chinese Customs boats | neks that the Loyalist Covernment near Hongkong operated from of Spain be included in the conference invitation,-United Press.

London's Autumn Fashions

Fashion Editor reviews next season's models sponsored by the London Fashion Group.

HERE'S one thing that I can honestly say about all the British-designed models exhibited for the American buyers at the British Fashion Group's Show at Claridges—they are, every single one of them, absolutely wear-

They are beautifully cut and faultlessly tailored; the colour schemes in most cases are admirable; the materials too. But-and here comes the rub—they lack ideas; there is no refreshingly new

I longed to hear some of our American friends say, "Guess that's cute!" or "Say! that's a, fine Ideal" Or exclaim about anything, as they do at the Paris openings. But they didn't,

For all that they liked the clothes and placed orders. Perhaps they come to buy what are known as "traditionally English" clothes, especially tweeds,

But I feel British fashions would go further if the designers would only "go into a huddle" and decide on some new line, or one or two new tendencies in quite a general way, then interpret them in their own Individual way,

THERE are some amusing details to be noted. A very - wide, full-length, swinging tweed travel coat has portmenteau fastenings down the front, and the hat that goes with it is trimmed with a narrow leather-band and leather luggage label,

One tweed suit is an exact copy of a Highlander's evening dress, the skirt being a real kilt in blue tartan. and the jacket plain blue tweed.

Tweeds of all kinds-English, Scottish. Irish—are supreme for the daytime, and as good seconds come many novelty woollens, with velours



white and pink chrysanthemum red suede blouse.

Our artist has sketched two

tucked into the centre front, and a Evening dresses have much tiny pink collar on the round neck, drapery, usually in front, and are high-waisted, inspired by Directoire-

L tailored clothes in thrill- One of the loveliest I saw is that . jacket of the bright violet-blue, design patterned on the brocade.

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tight-fitting jackets, often shorter Jackets are often of a contrasting English. Shoulders slightly squared, than hip length, with high front colour to the skirt. fastening, skirts of pencil slimness Cedar and green is another Russell with sometimes very exquisitely colour combination, and "dead pressed pleats released only a few inches from the hem; occasionally eircular skirts, but these are not very full. The best skirt length is midway between salf and length is taffets midway between calf and knee, taffeta. Necks are for the most part high. Day dresses are figure fitting, Leathercraft models, one a culotte sometimes with normal waist, some- suit in olive green suede trimmed times rather higher. The newest with revers and pockets of nappa note is an all-round bolero top, leather in matching shade, definitely Stiebel has a lovely little bright for country wear; and the other a navy woollen frock with all-round gay searab green (rather like turbolero top zipped on each shoulder, quoise) sult, suitable for town or very slim skirt, swathed waist belt country, the jacket of which is open of sugar-stick pink erepe with a big down the front to show the dahlla

THERE are some lovely Empire lines. ing colour schemes. One of the best sketched here, which is a Motley is a combination of intense violet- model. Of rich, rather stiff Chinese blue, so intense'a shade that if you blue brocade, with a carved ornastare at it you can see nothing else ment of Chinese red in the centre for some moments after you remove front of the bodice, it is worn with your gaze, with navy blue. The short kid gloves of Chinese red. skirt and long coat are navy and the The ornament is copied from the

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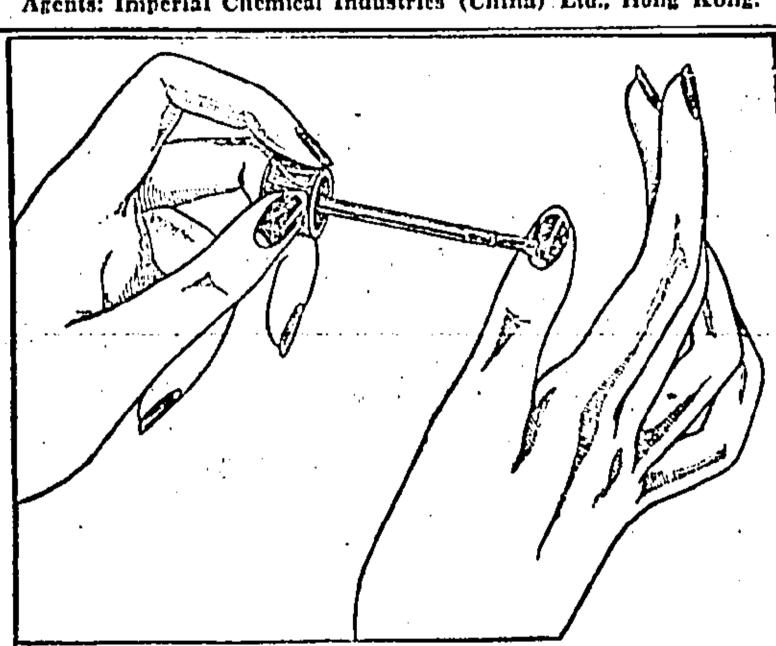
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1/4 oz. sugar (if liked) Nutmeg

of the cake mixture.

creaming method; put the re-CAULIFLOWER SOUP made airtight.

- 3/4 pt. liquor from cauliflower
- 1/2 pt. milk 1/2 oz. seed pearl tapioca (light

Salt and paper by the

PACK BOTTLES

STRIP of adhesive tape is useful for securing the corks mented with tiny balls of almond of bottles containing liquid if paste, cherries, or large crystal- they have to be carried on picnics or packed for travelling. The If liked, a thin layer of the strip should be long enough to same almond paste as that used pass over the top of the cork and for the top can be poked in the reach an inch or so down each middle of the cake. Put half the side of the bottle. To protect mixture into the tin and cover the bottle itself from being level teaspoonful cinnamon with a thin round of almond broken, a wrapping of correctly paste, then put in the remainder cardboard should be tied firmly round it. The lids of tins and jars may be secured by a length of adhesive tape passing over the top, or they may be sealed all round with tape so that they are

EGGS BAKED IN CREAM

PUTTER as many small fireproof dishes or cocottes as required. Put a teaspoonful of cream in the bottom of each and When cooked, cool the cakes PREPARE the cauliflower and add a light sprinkling of salt and and band of almond paste. Brush sieve, return to the saucepan more pepper and salt on top, and the almond paste over with a with the liquor, blend the seed cover with more cream. Place very little beaten egg, place in a pearl tapioca with a little cold the dishes in a meat tin containquick oven, or under a red grill milk, and stir into the soup, ing sufficient water to come halfto brown lightly. Fill the centre Add the sugar and seasoning and way up the sides, cook in a hot with a little royal icing. If liked, boil for half an hour. Add the oven until the eggs are just set, and serve at once.

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1,200 FAIL IN CLAIM FOR MISER'S FORTUNE

State Gets Money Found In Mattress

LAST HOPE OF IRISH GIRL

Sydney, N.S.W., Aug. 8. Reduced from 1,200 to five, the claims to a recluse's £45,-000 fortune found in a mattress has been rejected by the High Court here.

In an 8,640 word judgment, which took 70 minutes to read, the master-in-equity, Mr. W. A. Parker, dismissed the claims including that of an Irish-woman.

The estate was that of Martin Edward Burke, who died in hospital here in June, 1933-with 11s. 2d. in his possession.

Later £39,000 in notes and securities were found in the mattress of the dead man's bed. With interest the estate was worth £45,-

Altogether 1,200 people in different parts of the world had claimed the estate, but the claimants were gradually reduced to five.

-WHERE MONEY WILL GO

They were Mary Hayes, of Ireland, who claimed to be a niece, Mary Henderson, Thomas Hayes, Ellen Allingham, and John Williams, who claimed to be cousins.

Mr. Parker's judgment was given in favour of the New South Wales Public Trustee, who submitted that the claims were unsubstantiated.

Hayes's counsel, however, the Court's certificate will not be completed until after three months so that he can send details of the . judgment to his client in Ireland. If no further legal action is con-

templated, the money will go into consolidated revenue. The decision writes finis to years of search and litigation throughout the world,

After prolonged litigation all the

1,200 applications were excluded

Then certain claimants in Ireland

applied for another inquiry.
Mr. G. Horan, of the High Court

of Dublin, was appointed to take

The claimants were reduced to

five and now there are none .---

ize that they are constiputed. I find it saver, a world of sickness and

worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you.

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store and give him a dose at bed-

time. He'll be as happy as a lark in

drastic preparations when buying

children's laxatives. The safest plan

is to do as I do, follow the example of

the doctors and give 'California

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the morning.

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except Mary Hayes.

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BOY, NURSE?

evidence there.

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QUADS DIE: ONE THRIVING

Thetford (Norfolk), Aug. 13. There is every hope that Adrian and David, the survivors of the quadruplets born on Saturday to Mrs. Olive Lingwood, will not only live but grow into sturdy boys.

doctors and nurses had been

and Nurses Jaques and Bloomfield, from Queen Charlotte's Hospital, are On the application of Miss taking turn and turn about to watch and feed Adrian and David.

> Both children are doing well, although one is slightly weaker than the other. The infants' breathing is now smooth and even. It had not been necessary to administer further oxygen.

ing or washing.

The other two, Brian and Colin, died last night, after ELECTRIC HEAT

> At two-hour intervals each baby receives one tenspoonful of diluted human milk given by means of an ene-dropper. The nurses wear masks as in an operating theatre. One of the babies weighs 31b, 2oz.,

The quads were originally named Zoo." A, B, C and D, with the tentative names of Adrian, Bernard, Conrad

Their father sald to-day that rapidly as possible, the infants are named Adrian and David, while their Claims poured in from all parts not being disturbed to-day for weigh- brothers will be buried to-morrow defining "illegal indecency." under the names of Brian and Colin.

P.C. AS **COMMON** INFORMER

YOUNG police constable re-cently visited the Pier Pavilion at Shanklin, as a Sabbath diversion, listened carefully to the breezy wisecracking of Clapham and Dwyer and, as a common informer, told the NEW VACCINE magistrates all about it at Ryde Police Court.

The result was that the comedians' jokes cost Mr. Terry Wood, proprietor of the pier, a £10 fine and £5 5s. costs.

Mr. Wood was charged with permitting Clapham and Dwyer to utter unsuitable jokes for a Sunday per-

HERE'S THE JOKE

This is one of the jokes perpetrated by Clapham and Dwyer at the con-

"I've got a job as attendant in a nudist colony."-"What do you do?" -"I keep the stone seats warm for the members."

Mr. Wood told a reporter that the act had been very popular. For the last ten years it had been at the Pavillon and no one had objected. Mr. Billie Dwyer said: "The jokes we gave were exactly the same as we gave a year ago at Shanklin.

"MRS. GRUNDY ARRIVES"

While Mr. Wood went on to express his suspleions that Mrs. Grundy had arrived in the Isle of Wight members of the Sandown and Shanklin Council were talking of visitors walking about the streets in scanty dross. Mr. Walter Russell said that some people in the neighbourhood "made one feel as it one were at the

Although the council decided to tell the police about it, one member remarked that in an age when the To enable them to gain strength as the two surviving babies will now be tendency was to wear as little as possible there would be difficulty in

Hotel's Alleged Colour Ban

Following a colour ban alleged to have been imposed by a leading Edinburgh hotel, the Archbishop of York, chairman of the World Conference on Faith and Order, invited Bishop Heard, delegate of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, America, to stay with him.

Bishop Heard, who is 87, was a slave until he was 15. being freed after the Civil War. He has told the Archbishop that he is now staying at another hotel.

Hotel managers deny there is a colour ban, but some point out that American tourists show antipathy to coloured

TO SAVE **CALVES**

Government Tests in Ulster

DISEASE MENACE TO DAIRY HERDS

From A Special Correspondent

Belfast, Aug. 12. An experiment which may prove of the first importance to dairy farmers throughout the British Isles is being undertaken at a Government research farm adjoining Stormont Castle, the residence of Lord Craigavon, Northern Ireland Prime Minister.

It is the testing of a new vaccine against "contagious abortion," one of the most serious of all cattle diseases. Some 40 per cent. of all British cattle are believed to be infeeted, the annual losses running into hundreds of thousands of pounds.

The vaccine has been prepared by experts of the Department of Agriculture here, in accordance with the principles-followed by M. Spahlinger in preparing his famous tuberculosis vaccine for cattle.

This means that the diseaseproducing organism has been "grown" in the laboratory under as nearly natural conditions as possible, and then allowed to die a naturaldeath. Only when preliminary tests have shown that the vaccine is really dead will it be used.

HUMANS AFFECTED

Eleven heifers (cows which have not yet calved) have now been vaccinated, and are being exposed, along with "11 untreated" animals, "to natural infection on the furm. It is hoped that all the vaccinated animals will calve normally, while an appreciable proportion of the others will contract the discuse, thus providing a prima facie case for fuller investigation.

"The disease is terribly widespread," I was told, "and a menace to every dairy herd in England. Apart from the loss of the calf, it leads to a drop of up to two-thirds in the milk supply. It has also been pointed out that the organism causing the disease is closely related to that responsible for undulant fever in human beings. Quite a number of cases have been reported in which this disease appears to have been contracted through milk from infected cows."

FARMERS' FEAR REAL NEED

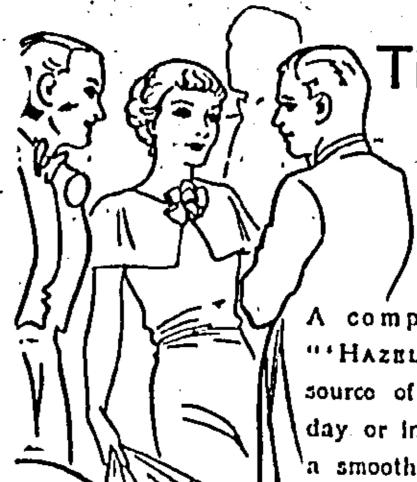
An official at the Ministry of Agriculture in London told a Morning Post representative recently that an effective vaccine of the kind being tasted

"Contagious, abortion ranks only second in importance as a cattle disease to tuberculosis," it was stated. "Possibly it may even rank higher in the farmer's view owing to the spectacular character of the losses in-

"The present position as regards preventive measures is that there are n number of vaccines which claim to be able to give satisfactory immunity without setting up the disease-'dead' vaccines, that is, in which the organism has been kiled before inoculation. Unfortunately, in the majority at least, the process of killing seems to rob them of the power of protection.

"Live vaccines, on the other hand, do give immunity, but are liable to spread the disease. For this reason their use cannot be recommended except in the case of herds where the proportion of infection is already high. It is because of this difficulty that an effective dead vaccine would be welcomed."

An official of the National Farmers' Union said: "Farmers think of contagious abortion as one of the very serious diseases. When it affects a herd which has previously been free the effect may be overwhelming. A further point is that infection may linger on the farm for a considerable



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Here is to-day's bulletin: the other only 31b.

and David.

LABOUR'S £1-A-WEEK PENSION PLAN

Details of the Labour Party's new Pensions Scheme, which will offer security and comfort to old people, are to be published very shortly.

The main feature of the scheme is the raising of the standard rate of old age pension from 10s, to £1 per week and 35s, per week for a married couple. Payment will be conditional on retirement from industry.

Close attention has been paid to the finance of the scheme, which will be based on the contributory prin-

For several sections of the population under 65 pensions will be granted for the first time. State EFFECTIVE VACCINE A facilities will also be started for the voluntary purchase of additional units of pension.

The plan has been prepared by the National Council of Labour, and—if approved by the T.U.C. and the Labour Party Conference this autumn-will become part Labour's immediate programme. Labour believes that it will reduce would be warmly welcomed. unemployment, strengthen the finance of the Unemployment Fund and

"It is only an experiment that am going to announce," added the War Minister, "but I am going to test

term of enlistment, the dimensions of the problem of finding work for the lower local rates, especially in the ex-soldier would be reduced." distressed areas,

Option on Short or Long Service

PENSIONS

The elimination process began all A big experiment, designed to bring the Army alongside the Navy in its opportunities for a career, has been an-

> Mr. Hore-Belisha, Minister for War, said at Devonport that he hoped to make an announcement regarding the future conditions of service of the soldier.

> "I am told," he said, "that one of the reasons militating against the complete popularity of the Army, one of the reasons why men hesitate to join it, is because, unlike the Navy, it does not offer a career.

"Men join the Navy and serve for over 20 years and get a pension, in the Army they generally serve for seven years and then are compelled to leave the Colours.

"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish. I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system. "They get no pension, and many of them say they cannot the opinion of the soldier himself, get work and would like to resailor can remain with the Navy.

THOSE REGULATIONS

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miscrable that you real-"I am told also that many Reservists, that is, men who have served with the Colours, would like to adopt again their old calling in the most active sense, and yet, owing to the regulations, their desires cannot be

> "It is indeed a paradox that a man who desires to follow the military art as his life's work cannot do so.

"If the Army offered the opportunity of making a career and of carning a pension, those who preferred to leave the active list after a short term of service could still do so f they considered that they had etter prospects in civil life."

Mr. Hore-Belisha said the scheme he hoped to introduce would be "one of the biggest changes that has ever been made in the conditions of service in the British

COMING EXPERIMENT

To what extent soldiers wished to stay on in the Army could only be known from experience-not on a form or by letter, but by exact knowledge of how he would exercise his choice if he had one.

main with the Army just as a going or staying on after their first

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distruction to continue in our mouths and tooth.

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Officer to be present. All claims must be presented with- once with-

be recognized. the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. 1st floor, Kowloon.

PRISON DEATH INQUIRY

Hongkong, 7th September, 1937.

An inquest into the death of a prisoner named Wong Fuk, aged 52, was conducted at the Central Magistracy this morning by Mr. S. F. Balfour and the following Jury: Messrs. E. V. Searle (Foreman), A. R. Dallah and Chan Hin-cheung.

September 5.

was due primarily to chronic pul- transhipment in Shanghai, with monary tuberculosis. A verdict of death from natural

gauses was returned.

BARRACKS TRESPASS

Charged with trespassing in Lycmun Barracks yesterday, Lo Sing, a henceforth." 48-year-old mendleant, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Lance-Sergeant Alexander said defendant was caught near the guard-room of the Barracks by L/Cpl. L. G. Johnson. The main gate had large nothat he was on his way to Stanley, for one week for medical observation.

ADVERTISEMENTS

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong-except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those Refugee Centres-please their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

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Wir bitten alle deutschen Fluechtlinge Namen und jetzige Adresse sofort an den Unterzeichneten aufzugeben, soweit das noch nicht geschehen ist.

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in ten days of the steamer's arrival | The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o here, after which date they cannot G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st No claims will be admitted after floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

KONINKLIJKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPIJ.

s.s. "Barentsz" arrived Hongkong According to Chief Warder, Fitz- 6th September, 1937, are hereby Gerald, deceased was admitted to notified that on account of the prison on July 26 last and died on present serious disturbances in Dr. G. I. Shaw, medical officer of Shanghai all cargo destined for Hongkong Prisons, said that death that port and Northern ports with the exception of certain lots particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hongkong at the entire risk and expense of the Owners of the goods and that the liability of the carrier ceases

> JAVA CHINA JAPAN LIJN, N.V. As Agents: K.P.M. Hongkong, 6th September, 1937.

tices in English and Chinese warn- but had lost his way. The man aping trespassers that they would be peared to be mentally deficient, addprosecuted. Defendant had stated ed the Sergeant. Lo was remanded

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THAT THINGS ARE NOT SO ILL WITH | While engaged in fixing up a stag-YOU AND ME AS THEY MIGHT HAVE ing on board the steamer Turbo in BEEN, IS HALF OWING TO THE NUMBER Taikoo Dockyard yesterday, Wu Kam, WHO LIVED FAITHFULLY A HIDDEN LIFE a 40-year-old workman, fell about AND REST IN UNVISITED TOMBS - 30 feet into a hold and fractured his George Eliot.

The Peak.

A boy, Tam Kwok-leung, aged five, A 60-year-old man, Chan Man, of was taken to the Queen Mary Hos- no fixed abode, was found dead in pital yesterday, after he had been Shek Yuan Road, near Saikung knocked down by a motor car, Road, Kowloon City, yesterday. A driven by Mr. Buyers, of 2 Stubbs small wound was found in his Road, in Queen's Road East. The stomach and appeared to have been boy received injuries to the face.

5 Broadwood Road, was taken to the clde. Kennedy Town kennels for observation yesterday, after it had bitten Ip Kam, Mrs. Choa's chauffeur. An-

\$2.50 from a visitor to the Colony, ed by a District Watchman, was also Wong Cheung, 30, unemployed, was ordered to pay \$10 amends for the sentenced to three months' hard in- non-recovery of the ear-ring, or in bour by Mr. Balfour at the Central default, to serve an additional one Magistracy this morning. It was month's imprisonment. stated that the complainant, Sit Cheuk-yu, was not aware of the theft Kwong Yuen Street.

The loss of a handbag containing | Suffering from cuts and abrasions \$4, keys and papers, between Barker received when the car he was driving Road and the War Memorial Hos- crashed into a tree near Kwok Wat pital yesterday, has been reported to village, Au Tau, Cheung Kiu, aged the police by Mrs. Butlin, of 506 24, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

caused by a small piece of glass which was lying nearby. Indications A dog owned by Mrs. Chon, of point to Chan having committed sui-

Sentence of four months' hard laother dog, owned by Mrs. Mansell, of bour was passed by Mr. Balfour at nent that Nanking has entirely No. 125 Wongneichong Road, was the Central Magistracy this morning ejected the three-Power request to taken to the Jockey Club stables for on Wong Fuk, 19, who admitted withdraw fighting units from the observation, when it bit Miss R. snatching a gold car-ring, valued at Shanghai area. The Mayor believes Lewis, of Broadwood Road. \$10, from Yim Sam, 59, widow, at that the impression of obstructionism Queen's Road Central, near Ladder is not justified by the facts. For the theft of a purse containing Street. Defendant, who was arrest-

Sentence of six months' hard launtil he was told by a constable. The bour with fifteen strokes of the cane theft was committed at the corner of was inflicted on Ho Keng-wah, aged 20, unemployed, when he appeared on remand before Mr. W. Schoffeld Fines totalling \$2,000 were imposed at the Central Magistracy this mornby Mr. Balfour at the Central Magis- ing, charged with the theft of an tracy this morning on Ng Sam, 29, car-ring, valued at \$8, from Cheung handleapped in many ways. on charges of distilling liquor, and Hing, a 55-year-old widow, at the possession of distillery apparatus, staircase of No. 17 Canal Road West fermenting material and dutiable on September 3. On an additional floreigners living in the Settlement It is noteworthy that the three liquor. Senior Revenue Officer charge of returning from a 10 year Grimmitt stated that defendant was period of banishment, imposed on shown the utmost patience and should withdraw her warships only arrested on the second floor of 9 Sal August 23, 1933, he was sentenced to forbearance. This, we suppose, is a short distance, which would leave Bireet. He asked for a heavy penalty another six months hard labour. generally acknowledged. Recently them several, miles up-stream from for receiving stolen property.

JAPANESE TRAPPED AT PAOSHAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

in killed and wounded. Large numbers of Japanese wounded have been sent to Peiping by train from the battle' area.

The Chinese are specialising in night attacks, breaking ranks into guerilla bands for this purpose. The sporadic raids on the Japanese flanks by these bands has been particularly harassing.

West of Peiping at Helpiushan, about four miles from Nanling, Japanese infantrymen numbering several hundred, advanced under cover of heavy artillery fire and an aerial bombardment yesterday. The Chinese troops, however, forced hand-to-hand fighting, and a severe fighting is re-

ported to be continuing. Another battle at Hsliaipu, on the north bank of the Yungting River, is said to be raging, with the Chinese having the advantage in numbers.-Central News.

JAPANESE ADVANCE

Shanghal, Sept. 8 (2 a.m.) Throughout last evening, heavy shells crashed on nearby fronts as the Chinese and Japanese batteries engaged in roaring criss-cross that a detachment of 800 Japanese in Kwong Yuen Street East. soldiers succeeded in piercing the Chinese lines following a two days'

assault. Woosung highway, establishing com- \$500. munication with another Army de-

HONGKEW BLAZE

Shanghal, Sept. 8. (2.30 a.m.).

Heavy machine-gun, rifle and grenade fire is audible over scattered fronts near the Settlement, including the Chapel front, where bluejackets are reported to be attempting to advance following a Chinese artillery attack on the

Japanese naval landing barracks. Meanwhile, a huge fire has broken out on the Hongkew waterfront, where the Japanese claim that i Chinese snipers are harassing the Japanese positions.

CHINESE STRENGTH

A Japanese military officer estimates the Chinese strength between Shanghai and Soochow over twenty-six divisions, totalling 350,000 men, of whom 140,000 are one Chan Chun?-I dld not. Consignees per K.P.M. steamer engaged at the front, including three divisions of provincial troops Lotien. He said the Chinese have to him on May 14. very little heavy artillery, most of which is at Pootung.

Replying to a question, the officer said Chinese marksmanship had improved since 1932 and "Is now pretty good."—United Press.

JAPANESE ADMIT HEAVY LOSSES

Peiping, Sept. 8. There has been severe fighting about 30 miles to the west of Pelping, where Japanese troops, aided by aircraft and heavy artillery fiercely attacked a Chinese division entrenched on the summits of mountains, yesterday...

The Chinese claim to have suc- Witness continued, in reply to cessfully counter-attacked during the | Counsel that he did not know that LI night and to have driven the Japan- | frequented the China Emporium ese back with heavy losses. The Ballroom. Li made the appointments Japanese admit their casualties are to meet him there. Wherever witconsiderable and many wounded are ness phoned Ll, it was prearranged Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions being brought back to Peiping by for him to do so by Li.

now stretches 200 miles from for the first time in connection with as far as Yangkao, in north-east 10 last. Shansi, which province the Japanese troops from Kalgan entered yesterday morning.—Reuter.

CHINESE HOLD PEIPING-HANKOW LINE

Paoting, Sept. 8. Following the fall of Kailaishan, on the 35-mile feeder line from Liangkochuang eastward to Knopeltien, on the Pelping-Hankow line, halfway between Pelping and Paoting, the Chinese troops have pushed the Japanese back to Tungchuangtze, according to military reports

received here. The Chinese troops are pursuing the retreating Japanese force.— Central News.

OBSTRUCTION CHARGE NOT JUSTIFIED

Shanghai, Sept. 7 (6 p.m.). The Mayor of Shanghai asks the oreign press to correct the state-

China's reply to the powers' request pointed out the difficulties of the Chinese position and urged the powers to devise a means to cause the withdrawal of Japanese warships from the Whangpoo.

Mayor Yul has released the note from the Nanking military authorities invasion it is only right that China to the Consul General. It states: "With Japan using the International her own territory. Settlement as a base of operations to in self-defence and has been

Pootung with the result that stray United Press.

SINCERE MURDER TRIAL

POINTED QUESTIONS BY DEFENCE

The cross-examination by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada of Ko Wahtak, one of the principal witnesses in the Sincere murder trial continued at Supreme Court this morning.

Li Fook-cheung and Au Hing are charged respectively with procuring and murdering David Chan-sze managing director of Sincere, at Prince Edward Road on May 13.

In answer to Mr. D'Almada, Ko stated that it was actually on May 10 last that the first accused conversed with him in the cell and asked him to write the note threatening to harm Li if he did not repay a "debt." The accused told witness to disguise his handwriting.

Between July and December last year, witness met the first accused several times but only once between perimeter, and also at Yangtsepoo, January and March this year. Witwhere the Chinese military admitted ness was arrested in an oplum divan ever, this does not alter the fact that

battering Japanese naval and aerial police was on the morning following the day on which he was arrested. The Japanese claim that the troops | He made three statements but only which yesterday started from Shang- | signed two. He admitted that he arhai University for Woosung have nd- | ranged a \$2,000 loan for the first acvanced five hundred meters beyond cused but denied that he (witness) Jukong Creek along the Shanghai- ever loaned the accused a sum of

> that seven or eight years ago he had I national situation. the intention of joining the Canton Air Force, but did not renew this intention last year.

Witness also denied that he borrowed \$100 from the first accused, stating that he obtained the money from the Sincere Company. This money had been repaid. The Company deducted the sum from commission the forthcoming Geneva Council which was due to witness.

BORROWING DENIED

first accused all along paid you sums of three, four and five dollars in connection with the \$500 loan.

Witness: Li borrowed no money from me. I borrowed money from him. When I was in Shanghai wrote to him for a loan of \$70. This has been re-paid. Li deducted the sum from commission due to me. You loaned the first accused \$500 understood the Italian Dictator will stating that the money belonged to arrive at Munich on September 25

You gave LI the Canton address in September last year?—No, I gave it I put it to you that there was no

conspiracy between you and the first accused in connection with Chan Laitsun--There was. The real object of your visits to L was to collect the loan of \$500?--Nonsense, I did not loan Li any money.

MURDER DISCUSSED

meeting spread over a period of before the Coronation celebrations to the end of May.

Witness met Leung Wong casually The war front in North China one day in the street, and saw him Minchang southward to Tientsin, and the murder of Chan Lai-tsun on May Leung and Au were under the im-

pression that you wanted Chan Laitsun injured because of the murder of your uncle?-Yes. I put it to you that Li never suggested you should buy a knife?—He

I put it to you that Li never met you at the Kowloon Confectionery.-He did.

Witness said he décided to make a clean breast of the whole affair because he was told that Leung Wong had confessed. The case is continuing this after-

TYPHOON WARNINGS

at 8.10 a.m. to-day that there is a the previous incident with Japanese typhoon in about Long. 132, Lat. 23, warships. She was due to sail from recurving northeastwards, and an- Hongkong this morning. other in about Long, 125, Lat. 18, moving north. Neither threatens Japanese flotilla leader flashed a Hongkong or the China coast.

PROPELLOR MISSING

Paris, Sept. 7. The liner Normandie has arrived at Cherbourg with a propellor missing. It is understood it was lost when the vessel sailed from New ship was allowed to proceed. Ap-

Concession areas. "In the face of the Japanese been delayed just one hour. should take defensive measures within | 8.30 a.m. to-day.

"You are therefore to request the carry on her war of aggression British, American and French against China, our army is fighting authorities that they should devise means to cause the Japanese warships to be withdrawn from the Whangpoo. "Out of consideration for the lives ."In this way a recurrence of and property of Chinese and similar incidents will be prevented." and French Concession, China has Powers proposed to Japan that she

PIRATES MUST BE CRUSHED

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the submarine menace in the Mediterranean and force an issue at the conference of interested powers. regardless of any objections by Russia, Germany or Italy.

The Anglo-French attitude is strengthened by their knowledge that their combined fleets are supreme in the Mediterranean and it is unlikely they would be attacked.

Although Britain does not wish to jeopardise the conference by the formal announcement of collaboration with France in the great inland sea, it is known that Britain considers that acts of piracy in these waters must be halted at all costs.

Anti-Submarine / Measures

It is understood that all conferring powers will be asked to agree to anti-submarine measures which the British have already submitted to the French, who have agreed to them These measures would be carried out by the British and French with any

other powers wishing to join them. Reliable French sources say the proposals are not an ultimatum, since any suggestions at the conference will be considered. Howthe British and French have agreed to put into effect a plan for the The first statement he made to the suppression of piracy, upon which, it is emphasised, both have reached complete unanimity.—United Press.

Empire Conference

London, Sept. 7. The periodical meeting at Downing Street of Britain's and Dominions' representatives to-day was of special In reply to Counsel, witness said importance in view of the inter-

It is understood all the Dominions' representatives present received the Intest information with respect to the position in the Mediterranean and

the Far East. The purpose of the meeting was mainly to impart this information. but it is believed that the agenda of meeting was also discussed .- Reuter. Geneva, Sept. 7.

It is expected that Russia will ap-Counsel: I put it to you that the peal to the League of Nations' Council to place on the agenda for next Friday the matter of her charges against Italy and the conflict which has grown out of them.—

Berlin, Sept. 7. In connection with Signor Benito Mussolinl's widely discussed visit to Germany this month, it is now and remain there one day.—Reuter.

Strong Action Likely

London, Scpt. 7. Interest continues to be taken here in Friday's conference on the safety of shipping in the Mediterranean. So far, replies accepting the invitations assued by the British and French Governments have been received from Egypt, Bulgaria and Rumania.

It is generally believed here that Li never met you during the strong action to suppress piracy will Coronation celebrations?—He did and be taken by the conference on the discussed about the murder of Chan basis of proposals which the British Government is prepared to make The only meeting between you and to the Powers which join in these Li was at the end of May?-No, the discussions. It is expected the Conference will be one of the principal topics at the meeting of the Cabinet to-morrow. Mr. Eden leaves for Geneva on Thursday.

In addition to the Foreign Secretary, who was with the Prime Minister at No. 10 Downing Street for some time this morning, Mr. Secretary, called on Mr. Chamberlain and remained with him for lunch. All available Ministers will attend to-morrow's meeting of the Cabinet. Sir Samuel Hoare, who has been at Balmoral Castle as Minister-in-Attendance, left this afternoon for London by train. Lord Hailsham, however, who is on a cruising holiday to South America, will not be present. The meeting will be held at the Cabinet offices in Whitehall Gardens and It will be the first time a cabinet meeting has taken place there,-British Wireless.

JAPANESE HALT AND GO ABOARD HONGKONG SHIP

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last night to catch up her schedule The Manila Observatory reports which had been delayed owing to At 3.45 a.m. at Ma Chau, a

warning searchlight on the ship and then fired a shot, but not at or across the bows of the Taishan. The Little master of the Taishan, Captain Pritchard, hove to and an officer and five ratings came aboard from the warship. The officer requested the ship's register and all the ship's papers. They were produced and after an inspection the parently, said Mr. da Luz, the Japanese were under the impression that, the ship was a Chinese vessel bullets fell in the Settlement and under British colours. When ship proceeded to Hongkong she had

NO INTERFERENCE

Shanghal, Sept. 8. war supplies to Ching."

recently.—United Press.

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Yesterday But Trifle Cooler

and South America, *Canada and

Warmer

This Morning

of 87 was, according to Royal ing for assaulting a young girl, Yan Observatory returns, two degrees Ngan, 12, with a knife on Tuesday. higher than that of the previous day, but the night minimum of 78 was one He pleaded guilty, and was bound The Talshan sailed for Canton at tiegree less. To-day at 10 a.m. the over for a year in the sum of \$20, reading was 84, one degree lower and ordered to pay 50 cents comthan at the same hour yesterday, pensation. with humidity lower at 73.

This morning's weather report L/Sergt. M. Rogers said defendant A Japanese naval spokesman, re- reads: A weak anticyclone is deve- had been peeling taroes with a knife ferring to the British steamer Tai- loping over North China and outside 132 Tainam Street when a shan having abandoned her attempt | Mongolia. Pressure is also moderate-

YOUTH ASSAULTS GIRL CUTS FOREHEAD

Li Fun, a 17-year-old youth, was brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at Yeslerday's maximum temperature the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-

WITH KNIFE

to reach Canton from Hongkong on ly high over the Pacific to the S. E. quarrel broke out between his sister Monday, said neutral shipping will of Japan. A trough of relatively low and the complainant over the use of not be interfered with in connection pressure extends from Indo-China a stool. Angry with the complainant. with the blockade, "even if carrying across the China Sea to the Pacific he got up and cut her on the foreto the east of N. Luzon, and a de-head with the knife. The girl was This statement contradicts what pression is situated over the Sea of taken to the Kowloon Hospital for of the prevalence of such Defendant had a previous conviction the Japanese attempted to land at the mouth of the Whangpoo.— the Japanese naval attache said Japan. Local forecast:—East winds, treatment, though she was not delight to moderate; fair. tained.

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MUNITIONS FOR COLONY Air Strength Is Increased

(By Air Mall) Under the new Empire Defence Scheme, formulated at the recent Imperial Conference, Australia will in future supply munitions and war materials for Singapore and Hong-

kong fortresses. This was made clear by the Prime Minister, Mr. A. J. Lyons, at a recent pre-election speech in Camberra. The Australian Federal elections will be held late in October.

Australia is to increase its Air Force by 17 squadrons, which will be available within 18 months. Half of this force will be based at Port Darwin, within two days' flight of Singapore, and three days' flight of Hongkong.

Britain will substantially increase Royal Air Force personnel and machines in North Borneo, Federated Malay States, and Hongkong, and thus the two countries, motherland and Dominion, maintaining in the Pacific a combined air force sufficient to defend any threatened point. The policy of the United Australia Party Government led by Mr. Lyons is co-operation with Britain in the defence of Empire positions in the

The polley of the Federal Labour Party is at present obscure, but Mr. J. Curtin, its leader, is reported by Australian newspapers to have declared that Australia under a Labour administration will refuse to enterother nations which will require Australian assistance overseas. Labour, in effect, will pursue a policy of

isolation. The majority of Australian newspapers concede that the swing of the pendulum will bring Labour into power in Australia for the first time in six years. Recent by-elections have resulted in substantial Labour gains from the Government,

ARGENTINE PLOT ARRESTS.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 7. Two men have been arrested in former member .-- Reuter, connection with the alleged plot to assassinate the retiring President and began to-day,-Reuter Bulletin,

TAKES CHARGE OF



Mr. R. G. Howe, who is to take charge of British interests in China during Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen's convalescence, is here shown snapped as he arrived in Hongkong from Home by the Imperial Airways' Dorado nesterday. (Photo: Staff Photo-

Labour Holds Seat

Former M.P.'s Widow Returned

London, Sept. 8. division of Glasgow resulted in are readily crushed to powder and Labour retaining the seat. The being in tablet form accuracy of Mr. George Hardle, and polling resulted as follows:

Mrs. Agnes Hardie (Lab.) 14,859 Mr. MacInnes Shaw (Con.) 8,881

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At the last General Election, the members of the Cabinet just before late Mr. Hardie had a majority of the elections for a new President 8,427 over his Conservative candidate, equally beneficial. Sold by all polling 20,286 votes against 11,859.

"RED FIRE" SPREADS

British Empire Bolshevik Centre Nazis Maintain

Nuremberg, Sept. 7. Great Britain, Ircland, India Canada and Australia were all represented as being centres of Bolshevism at the anti-Bolshevist Exhibition, which is one of the "attractions" of the Nazi Congress in progress here.

On a huge panorama of the world these countries were represented by red illuminated flames, smaller flares representing the countries where "strikes, terror and bloody revolts are setting the world on fire." Such flares marked the United States and nearly all Europe and Japan.

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THE ARMY AS · A CAREER

The recent inducements which

have been held out to recruit

for the British Army are to be explained by the fact that there has been a considerable falling off in the numbers of men joining the colours. The imagination of young men has been captured by the Navy and the Royal Air Force, which has not been in any way handicapped in their programme of expansion by lack of recruits. But the Army has been short of some 23,000 men, and needs fully 50,000 more this year to replace normal wastage and to bring it up to strength. This is the task to which Mr. Hore-Belisha, War Secretary, is devoting his ingenuity with intensive propaganda of which he gave ample THE seaside boarding house has inevidence when in charge of the Minister of Transport. One of the new plans put forward is that instead of serving for only seven years and then passing into the Reserve, men will be allowed to re-engage for a total of 21 years' service and thus to qualify for a pension. This is visitor who asked the hotel clerk for frankly put forward as an experiment, and will be judged tionary asked him. by the response which it yields. So far, the new plan has proved most attractive. The main idea of this proposal is to retain the make it out." services of men who, after seven years, have found themselves back in civil life, where they get back to Skye." are apparently redundant. No matter how much they may have been attracted by soldierling, they have found it a blindalley employment, leaving their latter case worse than their first. Now they will be able to you?" look upon the Army as a job for over twenty years, a real career at the end of which they will have a pension to stand between them and the mischances of civil life. To the extent that the local topography to a woman pointed out. Reservists respond to this offer, hanging the Reserve will, of course, be fascinated silence, and a crowd ed with the air of one who was exdepleted, but the men remaining will be infinitely better equipped island. "And it is only 7s. 6d. for the times furnishes a good laugh. for their military life. There are a number of other reforms which are also being instituted, response will be such as, in I wonder if he's scared." such as permission to sleep out large measure, to solve the of barracks when on home man-power problem of the Bri-back. "He's dead scared—of his wife, and to secure for himself the beautistations, subject to certain very tish Army. Certainly, every month's holiday, and he's been kidstrict rules. When the complete effort is being made to make ding her on that he was sitting here plans are disclosed and put into men of the right type to join motor may give him arread that the day the wild man came to drink at not care to answer operation, it is believed that the

SUFFRAGETTES

Stage a Come-back

by Mary Ferguson

FTER what must seem to the public like a long, peaceful sleep, Britain's famous suffragettes are coming back to take a share in public life.

Scotland Yard need not worry about this news because the suffragettes, and their grown-up daughters who have promised to support them, do not aim at chaining themselves to the railings of No. 10, Downing-street.

Policemen's helmets will be quite safe-no stones will be thrown, although there will be a plentiful supply of verbal brick-bats.

The women do not aspire to free. lodgings in His Majesty's prisons and hunger-strike threats will not be used....

In fact, suffragettes of to-day are preparing an attack on the complacency of women with votes, by the same means politicians use. Speeches will be made up and

down the country urging women to use their votes at election times to get the legislation which women want. 🧠

THIS is a secret. Plans are now being laid in pleasant drawing

rooms in neat suburban homes where the once militant suffragettes are quietly spending their days playing with their grandchildren or cultivating the gentle art of house-keeping which they had to forgo while fighting in their youth for women's rights.

But these old ladles with greying hair, and memories of the grim struggle against prejudice and sexantagonism, are not pleased with women's attitude to politics.

They have no plans for making Britain's millions of women with howers to vote, use their vote for one party. They are still, as they have always been, of all political shades, but they are saying to-day that women are not using the power put into their hands when at last the Government conceded the vote to women on equal terms with men.

They met at a special conference called by the Women's Freedom League, a society of many old-time suffragettes, their daughters, con-

verts to the cause, and professional and business women, anxious to be linked-up with the grand fighters for women's rights who helped them to get the positions they now hold in all spheres of life.

At once, this gallant body of women laid plans.

The National Council of Women was approached. "What did the National Council executive think of the Women's Freedom League plan?"

The National Council of Women thought it a good one. Forty other women's organisations were sounded—they agreed it was a good plan.

Right! Everything was now set to discuss operations. Mrs. Charlotte Despard, 93 year-old worldfamous exponent of women's rights, was invited to approve the idea. She was enthusiastic. · She said: "We must not dwell on the past. We must think only of the present. There is much work still to be done."

Mrs. Billington Greig, first Suffragette to enter Holloway Prison, is behind the scheme. She is plump, cheerful, white-haired, and

TUST thirty years ago, in company with J others, she started the Women's Freedom League, as a democratic section of the suffrage movement. The League has kept a motherly eye on all questions affecting the status of women and has been satisfied with much that

But many urgent questions which women should have been

Then the woman's timld voice was

"I work from morning to night," the landlady protested, "as busy as a "I'll have a tuppenny ride," she an-

HOLIDAY TALES

"You're not the least bit like a bee," the truculent one flashed back. "A bee can only sting once." In similar strain is the story of the

spired countless good stories. One

youth was objecting to the lack of

attention at an expensive "guest-

some stationery. "Are you a guest here?" that func-

"Good gracious, not I'm being charged a guinea a day." Another visitor was asked by his landlady, "Whatever have you written in the visitors' book, sir? I can't

"That's Gaelle," the other smiled back. "And," he added cautiously, "I'll send you a translation when

A clergyman was made the butt of some very rude practical jokers at the seaside boarding house. But his patience seemed proof against all

"It's marvellous how you've retained your temper," one of his tormentors finally admitted. "Have you heard all we've been saying to

"Oh, yes!" he smiled back, "but that means nothing to me. You see, it didn't live a week."

began to gather while he expatinted on the superb scenery of the run," he wound up. "May I book

you a seat now?"

heard, "But I only want a dozen of new-laid eggs! Can you tell me where I can buy them?" On the beach at Southend, a very

stout woman approached the donkey

The donkey man slowly surveyed her enormous girth. "All right ma," he answered cheerlly, "just wait a minute, and I'll strop two together

for you." Porters and their tips provide the background of many a good holiday

One porter, after helping a lady with on enormous quantity of luggage, was rewarded with-twopence. After a stupefied second of surprise, O runs the verse of an old song exhe handed this over to the lady's little boy, remarking sarcastically, "Here you are, sonny. Buy sweets with this!" The lady rewarded him with a dazzling smile. "Say 'thank you' to the kind porter, Johnnie," she com-

Another porter, who had perspiringly attended to the luggage of much to the annoyance of the beautian opulent-looking lady, approached ful heiress of that estate. her first-class compartment, "I've put your luggage in the guard's van, ma'am," he announced hopefully.

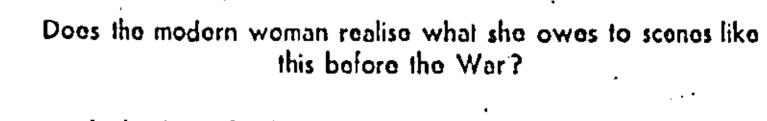
ma'am," he commented sourly, "and A youth went into a Manchester

jeweller's and asked for half-a-dozen In the Isle of Man a man in uniform engagement rings, assorted sizes. gesticulating as he gave a lesson in at a time," the jeweller's assistant

"But I'm going to Blackpool for a couple of weeks," the youth remarkplaining everything. The man who stays at home some

"Look at Smith's house," a passer- ogre of the woods. by remarked to his neighbour, "exery room brilliantly lit up, and yet he told me he meant to be alone to-night.

meter may give him away."



concerned about at election times appeared to leave them cold Mrs. Billington Greig, from the quiet backwater of her home,

watched the trend of women in

politics. She was afraid that they

were becoming too complacent.

OR instance, when clections were sweeping the country, women voters were not demanding their would-be representatives in the House of Commons to tell them what they were prepared to do about urging female representa-

the Privy Council. Women were not evangelising for reforms that would develop and enlarge women's place in public

tions in the House of Lords and on

Mrs. Billington Greig thought it time the suffragettes came out of retirement to show the younger generation the error of its ways.

So, in October, at a special oneday conference, at which representatives of 40 women's organisations will be present. Mrs. Billington Greig will unfold her plan of campaign. She will tell the women that they must prepare a plan of activity during elections, similar to that followed by suffragettes in the

old days. Explaining her ideas to me she

"I don't want women voters to think that we are criticising them We are not blaming them at all We realise that thousands of women at home are too busy with their families, and the struggle to make ends meet to worry their heads about the finer shade of poli-

"We don't want to tell them whom to vote for, either, and we shall not ally ourselves with any particular party. Our aim is to awaken women to those election issues, which are important to women both as housewives, and as members of professions. We are preparing to rally women speakers who will travel the country during the next election to take part in election campaigns. Our women speakers will remind women of the grave issues now facing thecountry and women's place in the

wise Government of the country.' "Dare to be Free!" is the slogan used to-day by the suffragettes, who, say their aim, put briefly, is " Full Equality in every direction of Women with Men."

Here are some of the things they will urge you to vote for at the next election:—

Peace, better housing, earlier pensions for spinsters, will loom large on their notes of reference, but along with them you will see their never-ending demands for places for women on every magistrate's bench throughout the country and women on all juries.

They want women on the prison: commission; women governors and women medical officers of women's prisons: women inspectors of prisons, women police commissioners; and women police in every police force in the country.

QUAL opportunities nnd equal pay for men and women in all branches of the Civil Bervice at home and abroad—that is one of their keenest hopes. And they

separate taxation of incomes of husbands and wives for the purposes of income tax. That is not half the equalising demands these sturdy champions of their sex have on the list of

things to be done. But it will let

demand the right of married

women to work for pay; also auto-

matic separate assessment and

you see what their spirit is. Mothers and grandmothers started the fight. Some of us thought it was over, but that was

The Legend of Athole Brose

our crror.

He gars them think a' Athole Brose When he the heavy hammer throws An' the caber in the air he'll sling Be it lang or short, or thick or thin.

tolling the abilities of Donald he climbed a tree and awaited results. Dinnie the famous Scottish athlete. The legend of the origin of the famous "brose" may also be of interest.

Over three hundred years ago the land and woods of the Tullibardine estate were infested by a wild man,

woman to walk unattended in the "Thank you, porter," she returned. woods between Dunkeld and Blair-"I once fed a cat on 'thank yous' Athole, and the danger of being molested by this seventeenth century Tarzan caused her to offer substantial rewards for his capture.

Despite many attempts to secure was pointing to a blackboard, and "One is usually considered sufficient him, however, the wild man continued for a long time to terrorise the district.

> At last the heiress declared that she would give her hand in marriage and of honey and spirits was known as a portion of the lands of Tullibardine Athole brose, and it become the to any man who would rid her of this favourite drink in the district.

the challenge, and began to lay his plans for the capture of the wild man "You bet he is," the other grinned plans for the capture of the wild man,

At a spot in the woods there was a

The young Highlander diverted the stream which fed the well and thus emptled it. He then filled the hollow stone with a mixture of honey and a llquor like present-day Highland whisky, admitting just enough water to hide the potion successfully. Then

Before long the savage came along, and throwing himself down on the ground, dipped his face into the basin and began to drink. The mixture was very much to his

taste, and he drained it to the last drop. The tipple took effect almost at once, and soon he was stretched out fast asleep under the shade of the It was the custom of this fair young very tree which held the young High-

The young man returned to the ground, and after trussing up the helpless savage, he called for assistance, and had the prisoner conveyed to the fair heiress.

The victorious youth then demanded his reward, a request which was readily granted, as the lady had long been secretly in love with the astute young man.

Thenceforth, however, that mixture

Some proof of the authenticity of the legend is said to lie in the

armorial bearings which have for The motto is "Furth and fill the

fetters," and the figure of a naked man in fetters is shown on the crest. But whether the crest suggested the

NAVY OFFICER: 21 WHISKIES



The Richt Mother Scout aunithor at Vogelenzang, Holland, in which 28,000 Boy Scouts from all parts of seen bound together by the common bond of their organisation.

Scotland Feels Left The Cold

land in a niggardly manner. glazed. according to Mr. J. Hen- Commander Addis sent for the derson Stewart, M.P.

voices this complaint in a letter quarters of a bottle. to the Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Walter Elliot.

for the next session.

Scotsmen do not want separate disease. government, he states, so much as separate and fuller opportunity to examine their own problems.

"I do not think anyone can justify the present system of conducting days after admission to hospital. Scottish business in Parliament," he

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE

concern to our country are ignored, to clear away his lassitude. departmental estimates are passed. The term "dismissed his ship," over, often without any discussion at according to the naval authorities, all and every week new regulations means that the person concerned are made or actions taken by one has to leave the unit in which he is Government department or another serving. It does not mean that he without any opportunity to examine leaves the service, and in general them being offered to Scottish mem- practice he joins another ship after

The issue was a constitutional one of first-class concern to Parliament.

During the whole of the last three Parliaments less than 16 hours per year on the average had been given to delates on Scottish estimates.

"It is surprising that Scotsmen of all classes and parties complain that the interests of their country are being neglected and that disappoint-ment and exasperation with the present parliamentary system are sometimes expressed?" he asks,

ZIIS REMEDY

His remedy was that discussion of and relegated to some other place, gnat as, for instance, the Scottish Grand Committee.

as every one would come back to the of the bite, and a verdict of accidental House for approval.

IN 4 HOURS 2 Years To Serve: Dismissed His Ship

Plymouth, Aug. 6.

IEUT.-COMMANDER JOHN EDWARD CAFFIN, said to have drunk twenty-one whiskies between 6.50 a.m. and 11 a.m., was dismissed his ship (the aircraft carrier Hermes) and severely reprimanded at a Devonport court-martial to-day.

Cassin, due to retire in two years after twenty-one years' service, pleaded not guilty to charges of being drunk aboard Hermes on July 21 and of drinkthe world took part. All types were ing to such excess between July 8 and 21 that he became ill and was unfit for duty from July 21-

'STUPID, DAZED'

It was alleged against 'Caffin that when he was seen by Commander R. F. Morice of Colombo, on July 21, at 11.20 a.m., he seemed stupid and dazed and unable to comprehend what Morice was saying to

Two other officers also saw Caffin in the wardroom of Colombo and decided he was drunk. One of them took him back to the Hermes. Commander C: T. Addis, of Hermes, saw Caffin when he arrived there. Caffin's speech, he said, was Parliament treats Scot- strange and thick and his eyes were

wine steward, who told him that between 6.50 and 11 that morning The Member for East Fife Callin had been served with twentyone tots of whisky, equal to three-

SLEPT BADLY

Surgeon-Captain Kenneth Hole, of He asks Mr. Elliot to consider the the Royal Naval Hospital, Plymouth, matter during the recess with a view said that Caffin was in a shaky conto framing Government proposals dition and he (witness) feared development of délirium tremens. There was no sign of constitutional

> Caffin had taken alcohol over several days and was not recommended for duty again until seven

Caffin pleaded that for three weeks he had slept badly and two years ago he suffered from neurasthenia, Normally he did not drink any

a short period ashore on half-pay,

Death Caused Gnat Bite

HOLIDAY TRAGEDY

During a game of bowls while on Scottish estimates and like subjects Isaac, aged 48, of Byng-drive Bar, must be taken out of the chamber Middlesex, was bitten on the lip by a

On returning home the became seriously ill and died Parliament would lose nothing of At the inquest at South Mimms its ultimate control over estimates, it was stated that he died as a result last month of the Railway Rates Trideath was recorded.

Staff Resent **B. B. C.** Union Hold-up

Among the 2,500 employees of the B.B.C. there is a growing resentment at the delay by the authorities in forming some kind of B.B.C. trade union.

Although a B.B.C. Staff Association was recommended by the Ullswater Committee and confirmed by Parliament 18 months ago, nothing concrete has been done yet, but a small independent committee is formulating staff association plans. Its report is not expected till the autumn.

Large sections of the staff, resenting the delay, have appealed to appropriate trade unions for support in the remedying of grievances.

"We have had representations from members of the B.B.C. staff urging that a B.R.C. section of our organisation should be formed," an official of the Civil Service Clerical Association said recently.

"We are awaiting the report of the working hours, holiday leave, and a committee now dealing with the general feeling of insecurity. question of an association within the B.B.C. Until we know what line of policy this committee will suggest, any move on our part would be premalure.

"There can be no doubt that in- up a staff association. tense dissatisfaction exists among the B.B.C. staff. "Grievances include rates of pay, | question,"

On the other side, a B.B.C. offcial said: "There is no general

dissatisfaction. "The B.B.C. is no hostile to trade unionism. It is in favour of setting on it in golden letters.

"We are just waiting for the report of the committee now studying this a bit of Communist propaganda.

She Made A Million Dollars

COLDEN-HAIRED Polly Lux, U of Mlami, had nothing to live on. Her mother and two brothers were destitute after her father's death.

Polly set her jaw and sald: "I'll be l'op to the family I'll make a million dollars."

And now she is in London; a millionairess in her own right, "I cashed in on the slump," she said: "Sold everything I I had and took a chance. Land round Miami was being almost given away. I gambled and bought real estate.

"If an hold wasn't paying I took it over, redecorated it, and put pep into it. I paid in instalments ... and hoped that the tide would turn. It did." That was five years ago.

GIRL, 17, FLOGS MAN IN PUBLIC

Hundreds Cheer: 'Good Name?

New York, Aug. 12. Oscar Kay, aged forty-seven, heavily bandaged, limped painfully to his lawyer's office in New Orleans, Louisiana, to-day to discuss taking action against seventeen-year-old Eloise Willis, who whipped him in public yesterday.

A crowd of 100 men and women had cheered Miss Willis as she took a steel cable into the front garden of her home and lashed Kay until he

Then her father, Alfred Willis, telephoned the police: "My daughter has given a man what he deserves. Come and get him."

Detectives arrived, were told by Miss Willis that Kay had been "Year by year subjects of vital spirits, but he had taken the whisky spreading stories damaging her good

> Kay denied he was a seandal monger , declared: "The whole Willis family set on me, but Eloise was the worst."

Miss Willis and her father have been charged with assault.

RAILWAY COSTSRISING

Higher expenditure of the four | never get jobs. holiday in Somerest, Alfred Herbert main line railway companies is expected almost to offset the increased revenue from gross receipts, calculated at £5,660,000 a year.

This is stated in the report issued bunal which granted, after a sixteen days' hearing, the application of the four companies for a five per cent. increase in fares and freight charges as from October 1.

"Prices of materials have risen and continue to rise," states the report, "and the wages bill will be increased by upwards of £800,000 in respect of the restoraton last year of one-half of what remained of the five per cent reducton made in 1931 for railway and shop staffs and restoration of reduction in overtime rates of railway staff."

Flag To Get Job In Circus

"My only aim was to get work. And I've got it. I am starting as an acrobat in the Schmidt Circus.'

These happy words were spoken by the man who startled all Copenhagen by climbing up the spire of Copenhagen Town Hall-which is more than 300 feet high—and hoisting at the top a big red flag with the words: "Work-Brend-Freedom," painted

Thousands of people thought it was But when he came down and told



A monument planned to be erected in Scattle, Washington, as a tribute to the indomitable will, the strength and vision of the gold rush pioneers The Tide....Jack Jackson and His of famous Klondyke. The picture shows the artist together with the One ... With Endurance; statue and its model.

1,500 Teachers Fewer Each Year

LIUNDREDS of young " men and women who to one, Lavaretto driving in runs with his circuit clout. are being trained as elementary school teachers may

This warning was given to the Sunday- Chronicle by Mr. M. affair, in which Boston had the better Domnitz, secretary of the Na- of the hitting.-Reuter. tional Federation of Unamployed Teachers.

"There are just over 200,000 cmployed teachers in elementary schools in England," said Mr. Domnitz, "but this number is decreasing with the decline of the birth-rate.

. NO INSURANCE "And the Board of Education's policy of enlarging classes is also

reducing the number of teachers necessary. "Between March, 1935, and March, 1936, there was a reduc-

tion of 1,600 classes in English elementary schools. "The Minister of Health has said that with the present decline in the Committe has been removed to Ex-

fewer children in 15 years. "Reckoning between thirty and forty children to a class, this means that the number of teachers employed will decrease at the rate of

nbout 1,500 per year.

"Yet the Board of Education has no form of benefit or insurance for unemployed teachers."

his story to the police it turned out that he was a circus artist who had undertaken this perlious climb up the spire's lightning conductor because he had been out of work for five years and was desperate for a job.

The police decided to take no action, and within a few hours the spire-climber had achieved his object

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7.00 Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—There's Something In
The Wind; The Old Oaken Bucket..
..Riley-Farley and Their Onyx
Club Boys; Tangos—Siempre Unidos;
El Que A Hierro Mata....Orquesta
Tiplea. Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots
—Sing, Baby, Sing (From the film);
Swingin' On The Moon....Bob,
Howard and His Orchestra; Waltz—
Oh Mr. Man In The Moon: Ouick-Oh, Mr. Man In The Moon; Quick-Step—I Wasn't Lying When I Said 'I Love You'....Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trots — La-De-De La-de-Da; Hurdy-Gurdy Man. . . . Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Spanish Music. Suite Iberia; Danza Espanola.... Madrid Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Enrique Fernandez Arbos. 8.00 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18. Played by Rachmaninoff and the Phlladelphia Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Leopold Stokowski. 8.35 Songs by Kipnis (Bass). Der Doppelganger (Schubert): (Gounod); Golden Calf:

Mephisto Serenade. 8.45 Concert Waltzes. Tales From The Vienna Woods (Strauss).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; A Thousand And One Nights (Strauss)....Felix Weingartner conducting the British Symphony

Orchestra, 9.00 London Relay - Summer Over the British Isles'-7: Northern Ireland,

'In the Country,' Produced by Henry McMullan. 9.30 London Relay-The News and Announcements.

9.55 Two Fox-Trots. I Need You (Boterill); Dancing Moth (Reeves-Myers)....Jay Wilbur and His Band. 10.00 London Relay-Big Ben. The St. Leger.

A running commentary by observers at the parade ring, the start, and the grand-stand. From Town Moor Racecourse, Doncaster.

10.25 Variety and Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Say The Word And It's Yours; Everything's In Rhythm With My Heart (Film 'First a Girl') Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; Planos-Strausslang! (arr. Borschel); Vocal-Son Regard (Emer); C'Est Ma Faute (Delettre)....Lucienne Boyer; Fox-Trot-In A Little English Inn; Waltz-Sailing Home With Orchestra: Humorous-There's No Josephine ... Frank Crumit; Novelty -Going Home ... Jack Savage and

His Cowboys, 11.00 Close Down,

CUBS GAIN SLIGHTLY

New York, Sept. 7. Chicago Cubs won to-day, but still lngged behind the fast-stepping New York Giants, who have displaced them at the top of the National League. The Glants were not in action. Cubs defeated Pittsburgh eight to five, 11 hits to seven. Padgett hit a homer for the Pirates, Brooklyn beat Boston handily, six

In the American League Washington won two games from Boston, the opener with 11 runs on 16 hits to · five runs on 11 hits, helped by Lewis and Singleton, who circled the bags; the night-cap five to four, a tense

BRITISH FINANCE London, Sept. 7.

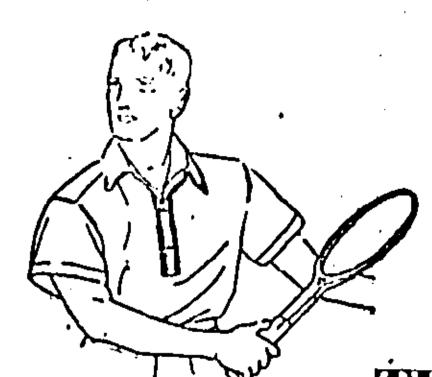
Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £268. 020,387, compared with £255,502,979 at the corresponding date last year. Total expenditure, less self-balancing Items, is £354,800,730, compared with £332,526,493 at the corresponding date of 1936 .- British Wireless,

TO REFUGEES

The Shanghai Refugee Committee announces that enquiries for letters and registration of addresses should now be made at the Post Office, 1st Floor, Telephone 39—and ask for 301. The office of the Chairman of the birth-rate there will be one million schange Building, sepend floor (over Lane, Crawford's), Telephone No.

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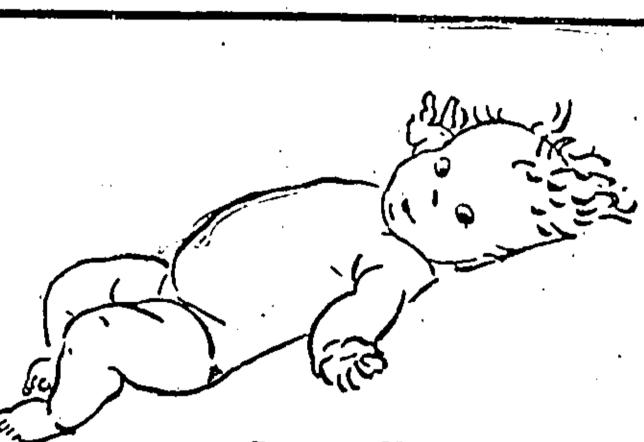
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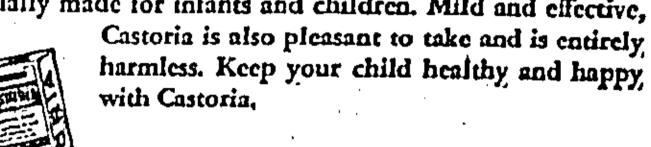
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HOPMAN AND SCHWARTZ NOT COMING TO HONGKONG

Japan Cancels Invitation To Foreign Tennis Players

BUDGE COME EARLIER

Alice Marble As Well

Harry Hopman and Len Schwartz, the Australian tennis players who had been nominated to represent Australia in the Japanese tennis championships November have been informed that Japan has decided to cancel invitations to foreign competitors and they will therefore not make the trip to Japan.

This means Hongkong will be denied the privilege of seeing these two well known players in

However, there is small doubt that Budge, Mako, von Cramm and Henkel will be here, and probably in the near future as they are expected to head for Australia earlier than the original schedule in view of the cancellation of the Japanese

Latest reports are that these players are definitely going to Australia from America via the Far East, and must therefore pass through Hongkong. But the exact date of their arrival is not yet known.

A Telegraph correspondent now in Melbourne also informs us that Australla may invite Fraulein Marie Horn, the German tennis ace, together tour of Australia. They, too, if the trip. invitation is accepted, will pass through Hongkong, so that there is a distinct possibility of the Colony secing half a dozen of the world's leading players in action.

It is explained that the presen political situation in the Far East is the cause of Japan's decision to cancel the invitations to foreign players to compete in the hational tennis championships. Japan cabled the Australian L.T.A.

as follow: "Political conditions compel inevitable withdraw outstanding proposal stop please pardon and accept regretful apologies for inconvenience

LATEST ABOUT ST. LEGER

RICHARDS RIDING CHULMLEIGH

London, Sept. 7. Latest alterations to the probable St. Leger starters and jockeys are as

Crouch will ride Senor, Gordon Richards will mount Chulmleigh, and Bernard Carslake will ride Sand-

from the race,



Jack Dempsey Visit Colony In New

· (By "Veritas")

Among the notable sporting personalities expected to visit Hongkong in the near future is Jack Dempsey, probably the most famous pugilist the world has known.

Dempsey is visiting Australia via Japan and China with Mile. Jedrzejowska, who was early in the new year. He would have made the trip this runner-up at Wimbledon this year, and Miss Alice Marble, champlon year but radio engagements and the business of conducting American player, to participate in a his night club in America apparently caused him to delay

> Dempsey was one of the greatest box office attractions the Ring has ever known. He was the first champion to draw a million dollar gate, and when in his prime was, as a fighter, entirely in a class of his own.

It was not until he had held the world's title for some years, and was himself becoming a trifle stale, that he conceded the title to Gene Tunney, the "aristocrat" of the CRICKET boxing world, who, after winning the title, retired from the ring without defending it, and spent his leisure time ENDS IN reading cultural subjects.

UNITED HOCKEY 18 WICKETS Games To Begin

At a committee meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association. Sergeant Mattam, was elected ad-

admitted to the tournament:—Argonatta, Kowloon Indians, Royal Corps of Signals and R.A.O.C.

Regiment and the Kumaon Rifles Cash Book has been withdrawn will also affiliate. The season will commence immediately.

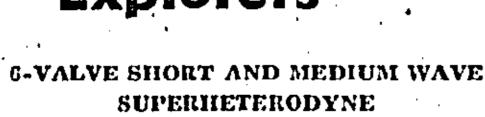
INA Immediately MATCH

United Hockey Tournament at the Police Training School yesterday, it was decided to affiliate with the ditional assistant Secretary.

The following steams have been

It is possible that the Middlesex

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In Wiltshire's first innings of 138, Harding took inine wickets for 39 runs and in the second innings of 119, 9 for 61, a total of 18 wickets at a cost of just over five runs apiece!

According to cricket records, R. Holden, playing for Gentlemen of England v. M.C.C. at Lord's in 1818, took 19 wickets for 398 runs. One 6-3, 6-3.

> In the XII.-a-side match at Canterbury in 1861 between M.C.C. and Gentlemen of Kent, H. Arkwright, Wong. playing for the M.C.C., obtained 18 innings.

FAST BOWLER'S

FEAT FOR

KENT II

playing for Kent Second, took 18

cricketers taking 17 wickets in a

first-class match, but few of 18 or

A LONG WAY BACK

at Swindon.

During the course of a small match | handleap singles, S. A. Gray; doubles in Australia in 1881, F. R. Spofforth | championship, A. Chan and H. Chan; bowled down all ten wickets of his | handicap doubles, J. H. Lao and C. B. opponents in each innings.

NEGLECT OF YOUNG LAWN TENNIS TALENT

Country Associations Cannot All Be Wrong

Yesterday's Home Football

London, Sept. 7.

Playing in the northern section of the third division of the English football league to-day, Rochdale, at home, drew with Tranmere Rovers, neither side scoring, while Southport, before their own supporters, beat Bradford City by two clear goals.—Reuter.

JAPAN TO RUN THE OLYMPICS 1940

Tokyo, Sept. 7.
It was announced to-day that the Japanese World Olympics Committee has decided to continue preparations for the 1940 Olympic Games, which are scheduled to be held in Tokyo. This decision was reached after

earlier reports had indicated that Japan would give up the Idea of planning the Games, owing to the or two. political ferment in the Far East. It is understood that the Government has not decided against the Games, but will appropriate Y4,300,-

000 previously promised. The municipality has decided to adhere to the original resolutions to continue to push the preparations. Meanwhile a Round Table Conference has been called for Wednesday, at which all parties concerned will present their views. After this conference it is expected that the Committee will make a format deinite statement on the position.-United Press.

ENGLAND

London, Sept. 7. The novel first class cricket match between the Over 30's and Under 30's being played at Scarborough ended to-day with victory for the Over 30's by an innings and eight

The winners scored 530, Leslie Ames hitting up 149. To this colossal total the Under 30's replied with 256, Goddard capturing six wickets for 95 runs. Following on the Under 30's were dismissed for

M.C.C. TEAM DRAWS

The M.C.C. Australian XI drew A remarkable feat was achieved in with Leveson-Gower's team, after the Minor Counties' Competition rehaving slightly the worse of the cently when Harding, a fast bowler, game.

Leveson Gower's team hit up 432 for 8 declared and 232 for 8 declared. wickets in the match with Wiltshire The M.C.C. Australian eleven responded with 301 and 246 for 7.-

Chan Brothers There are plenty of instances of Win Doubles Championship

Playing in the final of the Kowloon Tong sports club doubles tennis championships, the brothers, Albert and Henry Chan defeated W. J. Howard and George She 6-1, 5-7, numerated thus:

Arranged for the same afternoon was the final of the handlesp doubles, in which the Chan brothers were also due to play, but owing to the late hour in which the championship final Inished, the brothers conceded a walk-over to J. H. Lao and C. B.

The tournament has now concludwickets for 96 runs—nine in each |ed, the winners of the various events

Singles championship, S. A. Gray;

FROM AUSTRALIA

(By Fred Stowe)

Setback! Just how far and for how long it is disturbing, even appalling, to think.

That is the sorry and sad topic of conversation in the lawn tennis world, at the scores of tournaments that are taking place this holiday time.

A smack in the eye from Australia, of our Davis Cup team. too. "We don't think your girls It was not until years after I had can play tennis well enough to be extolled his praises and possibilities any attraction here." Opinions may in London he was encouraged to go differ, but Norman Brookes is not forward. But it was then getting

America for six years. Or rather, nine years ago, don't look. It's too depressing.

The players we sent to Germany made, on the whole, a hopeless mess of things. And, of course, we included as many as possible from the ranks of the "never weres" and "never will be's."

our youngsters whenever they ask a I come from that part of the country heads.

replied to with a cold air of disdain suburbs. -by "authorities" he could beat with his spare hand.

ment his boy receives that he will probably follow suit within a week;

This is the time of jumor lawn plaint, often in bitter terms. tennis. Practically all the Junior County Lawn Tennis championships are decided, but in addition to these there were senior tournaments dur- the making if ever I saw one, lived on the same green in the quartering the past few weeks at Wellingborough, Bideford, Bournemouth, send juniors of promise to Wimble- regarding the green, but at the cri-Llanelly, North Lonedale, Pythouse, Sandown, Seaton, Torbay Country possible, Club, Weald (Hassocks), Sheringham, Spilsby, Church Stretton, Hull,

Many of these draw entries from far and wide, and about half of them at Wimbledon? represent championships. They are run by county officials, who give their services, and often spend much of their own money, purely in the inter-

ests of the game. A large number of them I have visited myself, but it has rarely been my good fortune to meet any of the Tennis Association selectors scouting round for new material.

That there is new material there is undoubted. That it will ever be given a chance of development the local officials are beginning to believe less and less.

Forty County Associations cannot all be wrong, yet they all tell me the same story—a total absence of anything in the way of encouragement from headquarters.

"DISCOVERED" TOO LATE

Yet once, at a remote tournament player who, had he been taken up at clation's bank balance. What is the once, would to-day have been a prop object of just hoarding it?

Look what we have done, or not Donald Butler, whom I first saw play and H. A. Alves' respectively at the done, in the Wightman Cup in at the Droitwich Spa tournament Hongkong F.C. This is but one case in a probable

hundred. Yet we still persist in playing men who have shown us, time after time, that though they are capable of climbing a certain way up the ladder, they invariably fall off when they near the top. I hold a brief, of course, for the Sometime we shall cease to snub Midlands and North, partly because myself, but principally because no-One has already been withdrawn body else seems to know that anybecause questions about him were thing exists outside London and the

It is an undoubted fact that players from London and the home coun-The father of another promising ties get preference when preference youngster is so fed up with the treating going—and in the lawn tennis world that is most of the time.

tournaments, I met the same com-

FROM DISTRESSED AREAS

Isn't it possible, while keeping well within our "amateur" laws, to give one or two of these boys and girls finish the match on the 26th when he

clation which can shut its eyes to a real need, a -real purpose, while shot. condoning the actions of some of its favourites who never could and never will be able to play lawn

tennis. Send "missionaries" to the tournanents; send even these pampered nets who prefer to lounge round the big events which they have not a hope of winning. But send such of them as are discriminating. I can

But when they have done their work do not, as at present, leave the next generation of possible. Davis

Cup players in outer darkness still fending for themselves. There have been more big additions in Worcestershire, I discovered a this year to the Lawn Tennis Asso-

Purging of Amateur Boxing "Evils"

War is on in the amateur boxing world. The rebels, consisting of 13 well-known officials, some of whom have served on the Amateur Boxing Association Council, have circularised honorary secretaries of London clubs and provincial associations expressing dissatisfaction with the way in which amateur boxing is being governed.

The time has arrived, they state, for organised movement to establish a Council "able and willing to remedy existing evils."

Some of these "evils" are en-, the boxers;

REFEREES AND JUDGES

which officials of boxing meetings sional Secretaries: have been appointed, and especially the way in which many better re- to new clubs and business house ferees and judges have been passed clubs in general. over in favour of Council members; from the list without even giving H. Chandley, J. T. Christmas, F. A them a hearing:

ern Countles: Inconsistency in attitude regard- Smith and W. H. Wayland, ing international boxing:

particularly in their manner towards | Sept. 25.

Antagonism shown to the Referees and Judges Association: The unsatisfactory manner in | Lack of due recognition of Divi-

Lack of interest in and attention

. The letter is signed by C. Ander-Removal of the names of officials son, E. E. Black, C. F. Burry, H. G. Collis, E. C. Grimths, the Rev. T. W The recent crisis with the North- | Morcom-Harnels, D. E. Myers, A. H Owen, O. Pinto, Colonel J., Aubrey

Co-operation with the signatories Unworthy and uncorrected be- is invited at the annual meeting of havlour of officials at tournaments, the A.B.A., which will be held on.

BOWLS TOURNEY

Close Match For Omar

S. RANDLE WINS

U. M. Omar and S. Randle yesterday qualified to meet in the final of the singles of the Colony bowls chamam referring, of course, to pionship by defeating A. S. Russell

Randle, in disposing of Alves, had five shots to spare, but Omar had a very hard fight against Russell and scraped through only by 22-20. At one stage defeat was staring him in the face, but greater steadiness on the vital heads gave him the victory. Actually, Russell reached 20 first, but could not get that extra point for the match, which went to 30

Russell seldom had more than two good woods on any one end, but these were invariably only a few inches from the jack and difficult to shift. Another feature of his play was the consistency of his last shot; is going and in the lawn tennis on many occasions Omar was lying two, and once four, when Russell Last year, going round the junior took first shot with his last delivery. How well he played can be gauged by the fact that he won 16 of the heads to Omar's 14.

Omar yesterday did not play as One lad in Wales, a champion in well as he did against G. H. Sherriff in a distressed area. Wales used to finals. He appeared to have difficulty don, but that is no longer financially | tical moments, especially on the 29th and 30th, he was steady.

The Indian made an attempt to run at the junior championships was leading 18-17. He was lying the shot with a wood resting on one If you knew what some of our of Russell's, and also had third shot. "amateurs" draw in the way of With his last delivery, he tried to expenses I think you would laugh push Russell's wood through, which -or cry-at a Lawn Tennis Asso- would have given him three; but he hit his own wood out to concede the

> Taking advantage of his good ortune, Russell immediately proceeded to score two singles to lead 20-18. Omar, however, came back with two twos to win.

ALVES NOT CONSISTENT

Alves never succeeded in mastering the green, and was often wide or narrow. Furthermore, his sense of weight was at fault. He falled to produce his usual form and was trailing most of the way. His opponent, on the other hand, was at his best, being very consistent in his drawing. He fully deserved his victory of 21-16.

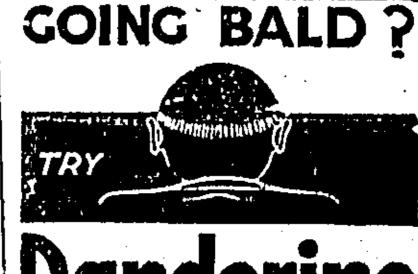
The Portuguese had particularly bad luck in the eighth head. He was lying the shot, but with his second wood he took the jack to his opponent and with the third, promoted Randle's short wood for second shot.

He, however, was responsible for the best shot of the match made in the 17th. Randle had a wood two inches by the side of the jack, but Alves' last delivery carried the kitty for the shot. On the whole, he was not consistent. This is the third year in succession that he has lost in the semi-finals.

DATE OF PINAL

The final has been arranged at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on September 15. Mr. C. B. Hosking, Secretary of the Association, will

The semi-final matches in the Gutierrez International Shield, between England and Philippines, and Scotland and India will be played on the Kowloon C.C. green on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.





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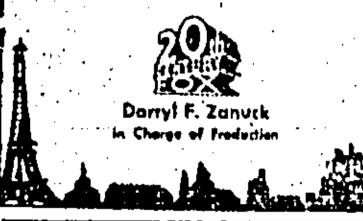
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COMING SOON QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Putting Idle Months And Men To Work

Kwangtung Wants To Become Self-Supporting

Canton, Sept. 8. in 81 districts in the province, shoulders at Bonham Strand East. according to Dr. Y. Lin, director of Defendant was questioned and said

were sent out last month have enlisted Street, but on being brought to the the support of the various district police station, admitted stealing. magistrates while the farmers are He had apparently managed to eager to put the emergency extension steal the case owing to the absence work on a permanent basis. It is ex- of the two constables placed on duty pected that a substantial increase in over the gutted premises. One of the the cultivated areas and in the pro- constables had gone up to one of the duction of both rice and other food houses with a party of people who crops will be effected as a result of had obtained permission from the the programme.

must be taught to realise the importance of performing their duty as pro- with another two cases of tea leaves ducers of food, utilizing not only all for safe keeping. available land suitable for agriculture but also every month of the year for production purposes. He believes that although Kwangtung has an average annual shortage of 10,-000,000 piculs of rice, the province could be made self-supporting if back to the count there were no idle land, idle months and idle people.

The present programme, which was launched shortly after the outbreak in Shanghai, includes the following: 1. Utilisation of all private vacant land for the production of food crops; 2. Extension of loans to needy farmers for the purchase of seeds and

fertiliser: 3. Cultivation of minor food crops such as sweet potato, wheat, barley, etc., during November, December, January and February which are locally known as idle months;

granaries to encourage thrift and for storing up surplus.—Central News,

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"no telegraphic report.

MANILA SHARES

quotations of the morning session on town across the border to-day, killing the Manita Stock Exchange were re- one Hindu and wounding another. ceived by Swan, Culbertson and Ten shops were looted.—Reuter Bui-

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TYPHOON FIRE THEFT

PRISON SENTENCE IMPOSED

Another case of theft from the premises in Connaught Road West which were razed by fire during the typhoon was brought before Mr. W. Scholleld nt, the Central Magistracy this morning, when Chan Muk-tak, aged 26, coolle, was charged with stealing a case of tea leaves, valued at \$36 The Emergency Food Production from No. 135 Connaught Road West, he had been paid eight cents to carry More than 130 technical men who the case to an address in Ko Shing

Dr. Lin believes that the farmers longings, while the other constable ing. had just left for the police station

> The Inspector pointed out that the premises had not yet been released by the authorities, and was the third theft from that place. Chan was sentenced to six weeks'

> hard labour and ordered to be sent back to the country at the expiration

NO DOWRY PAID

MUI-TSAI'S WEDDING NOTICE FAILURE

Charged with falling, on September 4, to make and sign a report of the intended marriage of a registered 4. Establishment of agricultural mui-tsai, Cheung Tsul-wan, 17, Wong Siu-pun, 38, unemployed, was brought before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs prosecuted and said that the matter came to light when the girl went to the S. C. A. and reported that she had not received her dowry, part of which had been paid to defendant by the prospective husband, Enquiries brought forth the information that defendant had received a total of \$60, part payment of the dowry, but had spent it.

Defendant was ordered to pay \$10 on October 9, \$10 on October 16, \$10 on October 30 and the remaining \$30 on November 6. Defendant was also

MAN'S FOURTEENTH CONVICTION

U.S. Cross rate in London ..., 4.96 1/2 | nine | months' | imprisonment | this morning by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy on charges of housebreaking and possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose. Tse Chu-cheung, house boy at Empress Lodge, No. 10, Mody Road, was complainant.

Detective Sengeant Scott stated The River Conservancy Bureau for that complainant went off duty at Kwangtung Province issues the following p.m. on Monday and going to his report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers: a bundle of clothes under his arm. When asked what he was doing there defendant said nothing. Complainant entered his room and found that it had been disturbed. He chased after defendant who turned + 1.77 + 2.92 and threatened with a chisel. Defendant was later arrested by a constable. The door to complainant's Sheklung + 4.72 -0.82 *4- 2.10 + 2.19 room had been locked but the lock had been broken.

RAID BY TRIBESMEN

Simla, Sept. 7. Hostile tribesmen in the North-The following closing business done West Frontier Province raided a small

CHOLERA CASES

Health returns show that there were 108 cases of cholera for the three days ending at midnight on September 6 Of these, 60 were from Victoria district, 20 from Kowloon, ten from Shaukiwan, 12 from the harbour and six from the New Territories. There were also six cases of typhold.

Merchantmen Prepare To Run Blockade

TELEGRAPH.

Chinese Crews In U.S. To Bring Cargoes Home

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 7. British interests are reported to by the Inspector W. Mair said a Chinese have purchased three freighters, Kwangtung Bureau of Agriculture detective on patrol with a picket saw which are being reconditioned here, and Forestry, is being rapidly pushed defendant carrying the case on his to sail in October with supplies for Chinese troops and thereafter to engage in the China trade. Seventy-seven Chinese sailors have been admitted to the United States,

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of locapolice to locate some of their be- share quotations issued this morn-

Banks.

for these vessels.—Reuter.

H.K. Banks, \$1,650 n. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £99 Chartered Bank, £13% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n. Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.

East Asia Bank, \$101 n. Insurances.

Canton In., \$300 n. Union In., \$610 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H. K. Fire In., \$280 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$481/4 b. H. K. Stenmbonts, \$8.50 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b. Shell (Bearer), 103/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n. H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n. Providents (old), \$2.25 n. Providents (new), 60 cts n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$31/4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Arm, 16/- n. Raubs, \$11 n. Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.90 n. H.K. Lunds, \$341/4 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$1021/2 n. S'hai, Lands, Sh. \$111/4 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n. Humphires, \$9 n. H.K. Realties, \$6.10 n. Chinese Estates \$90 b. China Realties, Sh. \$1 n.

China Debent, \$60 n. Philippine Mining. Antamok, P. .63 Atoks, P. .181/2 Baguio Gold P. .161/2 Benguet Consol., P. 9.75 Benguet Expor., P. Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. 44 Consolidated Mines, P. .018 Demonstrations, P. .40 E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields P. — Ipo Gold, P. -

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H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b. Peak Trams (new), \$21/2 b. Star Ferries \$80 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$27 n. China Light, \$13.90 n. China Lights (new), \$13.70 n. H.K. Electric, \$60 n. Macao Electric, \$181/2 n. Sandakan Lghts, \$141/2 n. Telephone (old), \$29.60 n. Telephone (new), \$11.60 n. China Buses. Sh. \$121/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 24/- n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$15.10 n. H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$26.75 n. Watson, \$5.40 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.65 n. Sinceres, \$2.60 n.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, Sept. 7.

The following quotations are the middie prices at the close of the market in
London on Beptember 6. All quotations are
subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in trans-Last To-day's

War Loan 31/4/4 Chinese 41/4 Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Is.) .. Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 414% Anglo-French Loan, 1008 Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, Chinese by Reorg, Loan, 1913 (Lon. Is.) Honan Rly 5% 1905 Hukuang Rly 5% 1911 (L.P.N.Y. Is.) Lung Tsing & U. Hai Rly, each under a bond of \$500, as crews Shanghal-Nanking Tientain-Pukow Rly, 5% (Brit. Stpd.)
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Pekin Syndicate
S'hai Elec. Construction
S'han Waterworks "A"
Union Insurance Society
Gula Kalumpong Rubber
Allied Iron Founderies
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Austin Motors, ord,
Cable & Wireless, 7476
N-C "A" ord.
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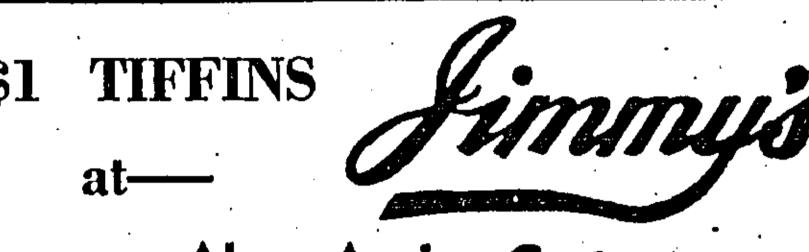
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H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 b. Constructions (new), 1.00 b. call paid. Vibro Piling, \$41/2 n. .Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 97% n H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 81/2% prm. n H. K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 11/2% b. Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.

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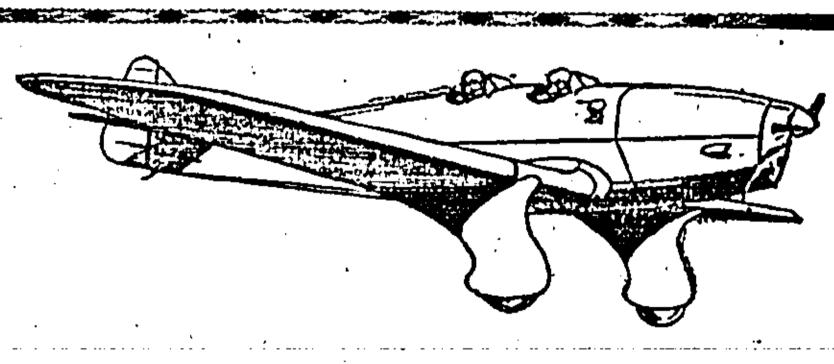
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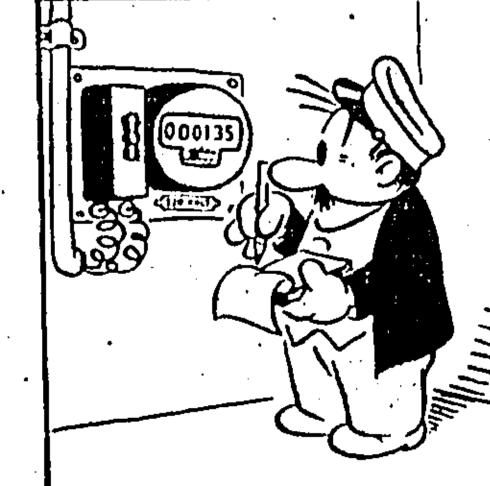
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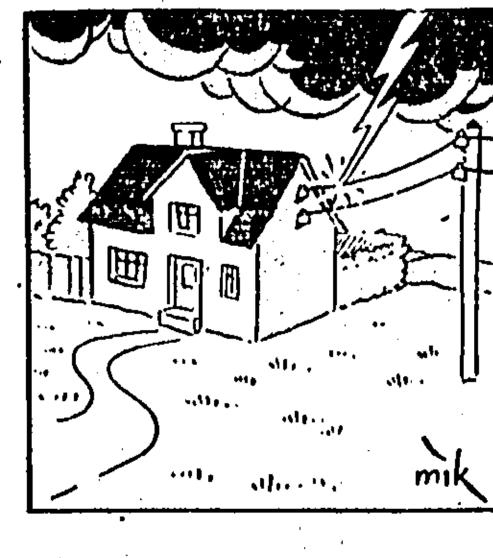
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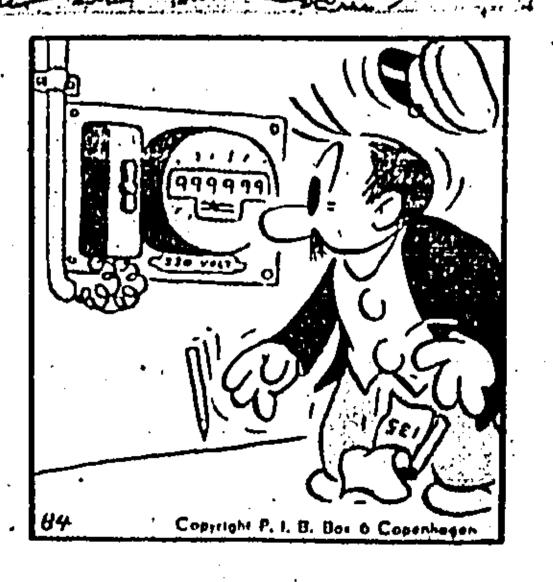
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I suppose the fundamental difference between a capitalist and a socialist state of society is that capitalism permits private profit-making to owners of property. the exploitation of the labour of others.

To such exploitation, Russia to-

of production. appreciably since I first visited exist, are indeed rare.

TT has been commonly ac- are very exceptional cases. L cepted, however, that in recent years there have been indications, if not of an actual return to capitalism, at least of a trend towards a returning bourgeois mentality. As evidence, the reappearance of "classes," the prevalence to any bourgeoisie. There are no One may agree that the opport In Leningrad there were 40,000 of piecework and "speaking up," the high incomes from ownership. The tunity in Moscow to own a dress this ways agreed that five months of vival of religion" have been cited.

that in capitalist countries.

ACROSS

1 Most of these are on them in the

5 Indulges in a gambol-they do.

10 Where sides are concerned, one

11 Takes a rest, to put it correctly

12 Induces pater to go in for idle

13 This instrument is sharp only

16 Contains a thousand and one,

17 This seaweed is edible; a suffi-

20 Thoughtful visitors use this

22 What the second class of visitor

24 Dressed more than seems neces-

28 This appears on Scottish

Across, and very nice, too,

29 A number suggesting Ger-

31 Heaps more for sending a mes-

DOWN

2 In order to be a judge, he takes

3 A door is still a door when it's

S Yelled out by rude persons any-

4 Yelled out in an outhouse, "

care what's midway.

23 Too utterly perfect!

sary for a boy,

manophobia.

sage, you'll admit.

1 These are set to try us.

30 Uplift.

... a bit,

cent clue, I hope, because other-

wise I must give an anagram

when necessary: others don't

mentioned above may bring in.

clear. Quite a wonderful hap-

over the eight would be wrong.

ufternoon (hyphen, 3, 6).

8 Rest period.

in the liner.

at one end.

pening.

fifty used.

18 Defences.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

RUSSIA TO-DAY-4

By Paul Winterton

day is as uncompromisingly opposed higher paid worker pays more than as she was immediately after the proportionately for his apart-Revolution. With increasingly ment, electricity and gas and the insignificant exceptions, the whole lower paid worker receives many of her economic life is organised on valuable services free, or at a nominal the basis of state, municipal, or charge, for which his better paid collective ownership of the means fellow citizen has to make a contribution varying with his income.

The nearest thing to capitalism There is no such range in Russia that I have been able to find is the as that between the 30s, per week payment of interest on State bonds, of the British unemployed family I imagine it might be said that the and the £10,000 a year of the workers of the Soviet Union as a company director. I have heard whole are "exploited" to pay un- (without opportunity for verificacarned interest to a proportion of tion) of an income of 12,000 roubles its citizens. This, however, is not a month for the head of a great a new manifestation but a very old constructional enterprise of national one and interest rates have declined importance, but such salaries, if they

I have heard of artists and writers Nevertheless, it would be idle to receiving incomes amounting to many deny that some of its consequences industrialisation requires a much thousands of roubles per month, but are disturbing. In Moscow, partieu- larger population of trained workers. I have satisfied myself that these, too, larly, there are growing signs of Military considerations no doubt

not one which would commend itself means of life.

differentiation of incomes has are paid for service of the highest ginning to cast envious and critical and there are no visible limits to its occurred. The range of incomes, social order. In Russia to-day the eyes on the comparative extravagance growth. In the circumstances, perhowever, is narrow compared with technically qualified proletariat of the elect.

constitutes the clite. The lowest paid worker receives No one with any knowledge of 125 roubles a month; the highest Russia will doubt that some dif-(with exceptions so few as to be in-ferentiation of income was absolutely significant), say 3,000. The main vital in the interests of industrial

a courageous attempt to "provide a new incentive to increased output, but unaided it failed to suffice. The principle of payment according to ability is now usefully embedded in

the Soviet economic code. ostentation. It is no doubt natural played their part as well. that a clothes-starved woman should. The combined effect of the new flaunt her furs on a summer even- anti-abortion law and the provision ing in a luxury hotel, but the sight of more creches and very substanis hardly conducive to the contented tial family allowances for large CONSIDER, next, the nature creation of a Socialist State among families has been to start a kind of of the hierarchy. It is those who can still barely afford the nation-wide "Stock marathon" in

suppression of abortion and the "re-"shock" piece-workers are the suit, a luxurious private car and a this year, compared with 21,000 in vival of religion" have been cited.

Let us agree at once that in Russia there is a social hierarchy.

Since Stalin announced in 1934 that in future wages would be dependent on ability, considerable differentiation of incomes has

variation is between 200 and efficiency. "Socialist competition" ing, one need have no such qualms on and divorce procedure has been roubles a month. But the between one factory and another was the question of "speeding up." Since tightened up. There was a time Stakhanov, a young Donbas miner, when one partner to childless marstartled Russin with the "discovery" riage could obtain a divorce on that specialisation saves time, in-request for 3 roubles, and have the crease of output has been almost other party informed of the dissoludeified in the Soviet State,

Stakhanovism takes two forms— Office!

Those days are gone. The cost of Those days are gone. The cost of Those days are gone. the discovery of improved processes divorce is now 50-300 roubles, which amount to technical rationalisation and the speeding up of such searching questions are often asked.

Both forms are vital to the in- proper, divorces in the first four dustrial progress of Russia where, months of 1937 were only a quarter in general, technique is still dis- of the total for the similar period mally backward and the individual of 1936. tempo of work is slow. Simplifications of productive methods which in England would be effected as a matter of course become front-page news in Moscow.

A famous woman Stakhanovite Russia. It is a myth. The reports sprang into nation-wide prominence had their origin in statements of because she discovered that she the Russians themselves after the could increase her output by ceasing recent religious census, but it is clear to walk several times unnecessarily that for propaganda purposes they over the same ground. Not for deliberately exaggerated what to Saturday, 4th September, 1937. nothing is "Work like an American" them was a "danger." the slogan by which Soviet artisans Religion is free enough in Russia, that their goods with the exception

undoubtedly that the future plan of moment.

STAKHANOV

startled Russia with the "discovery" that specalisation saves time

haps it is not surprising that there is no panie in Russia about the Fascist menace. Side by side with the suppression

If the eruption of a wealthy of abortion, a closer regard has minority is a little disquiet- developed for the family as a unit, tion by letter from the Marriage

processes by a greater intensity of and me provisions as to minimize processes by a greater intensity of have been overhauled. In Russia

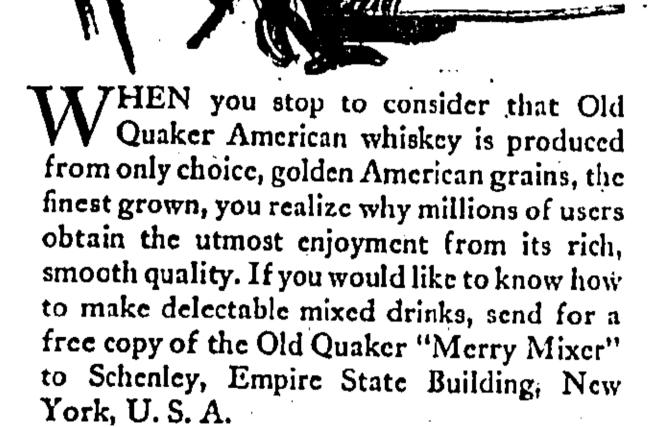
MUCH has been said of a "revival of religion" in The Steamship

encourage each other to greater but it is moribund. Young people of Opium, Treasure and Valuables efforts.

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are as scornful of it as ever. In the are being landed and stored into the village, a powerful religious element Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon has always persisted—even on a Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-State farm I saw dozens of crosses loon, whence delivery may be ob-OF all the new developments in the cemetery—but in the towns it in Russia which have been is almost as extinct as the Dodo.

All claims must be sent in to r hailed as "bourgeois," the suppression If a spiritual revival ever does on or before 15th September, 1937, of abortion least deserves the name. come in Russia, it seems clear that or they will not be recognized.

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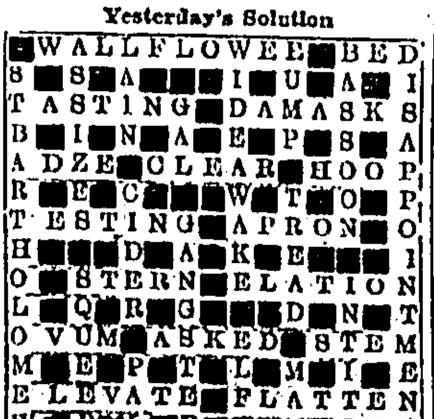
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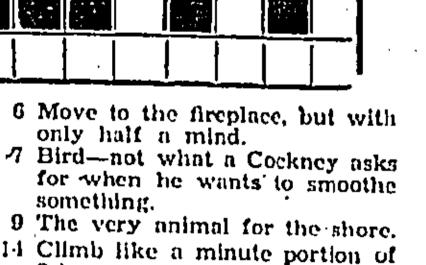
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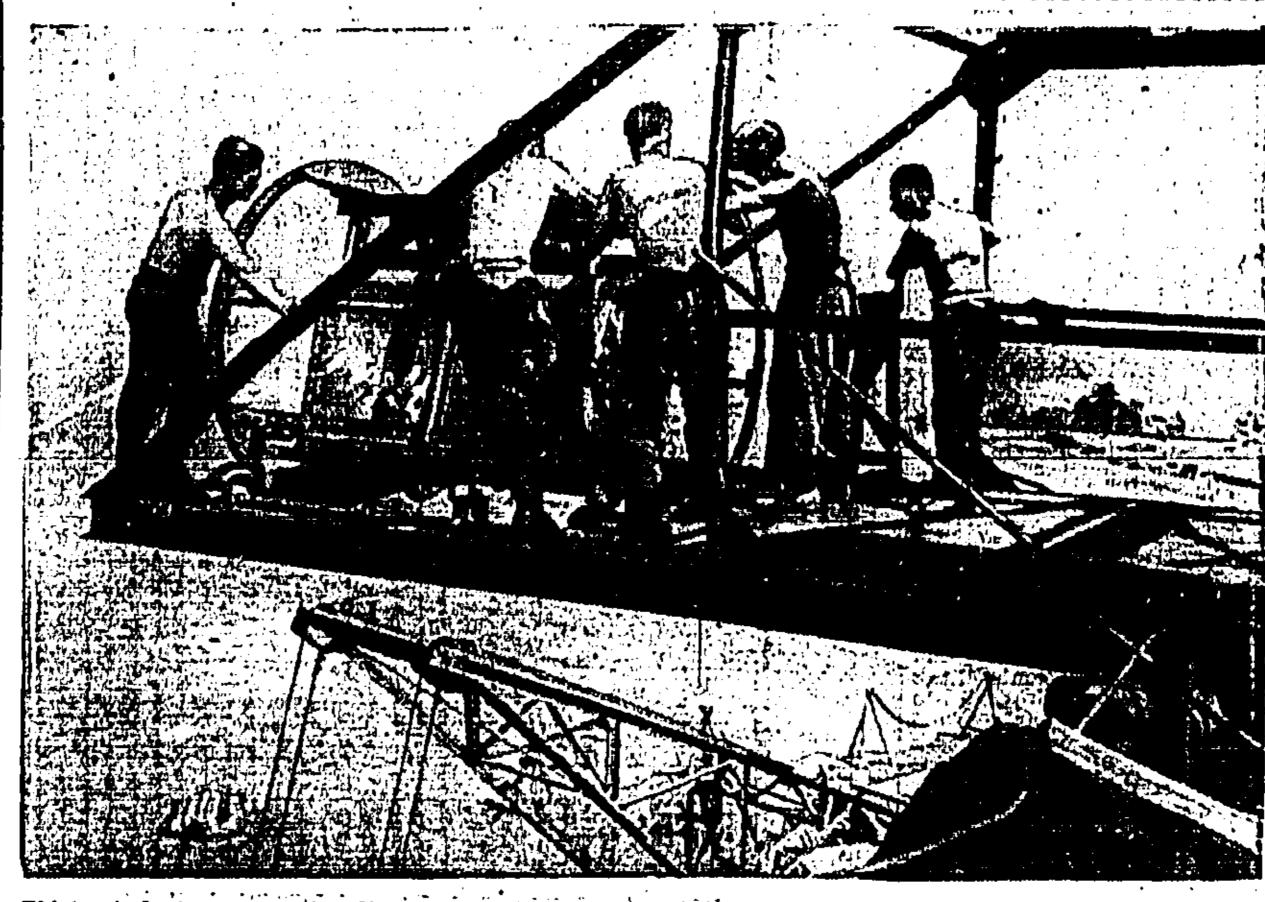
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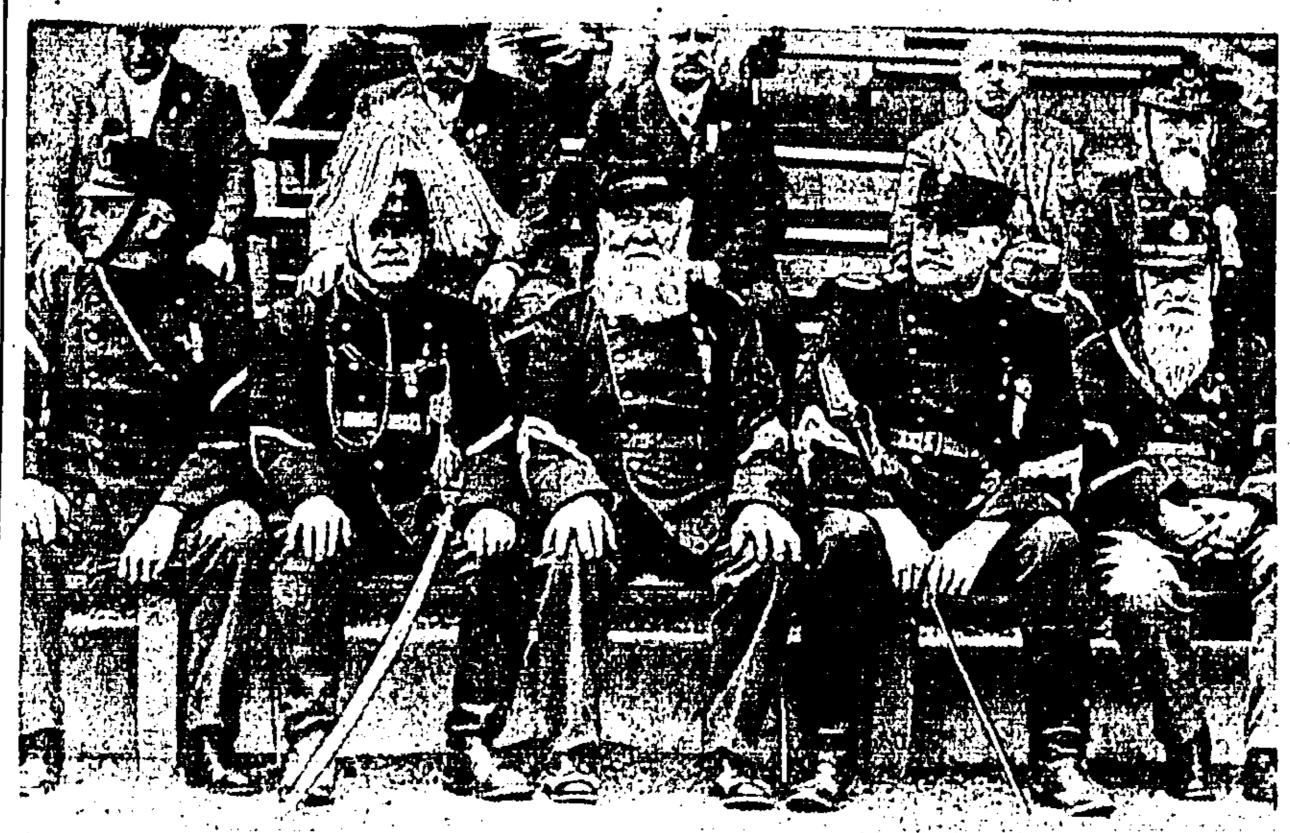
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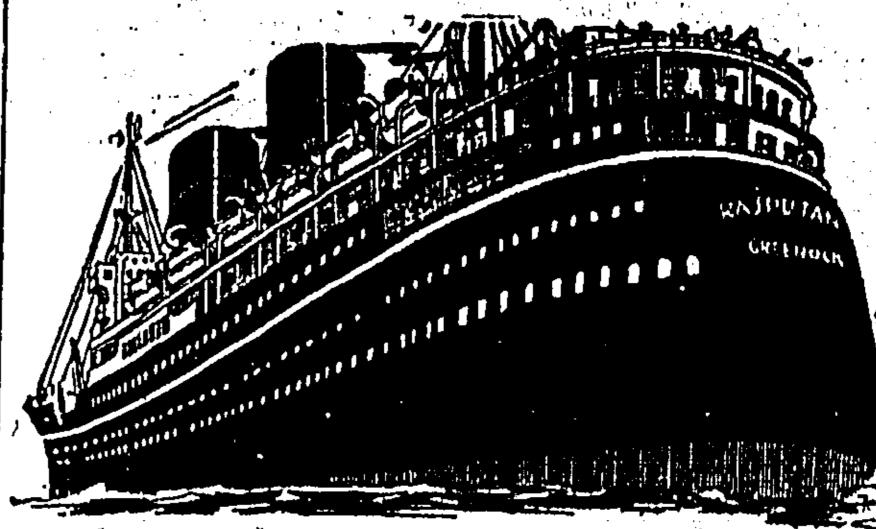
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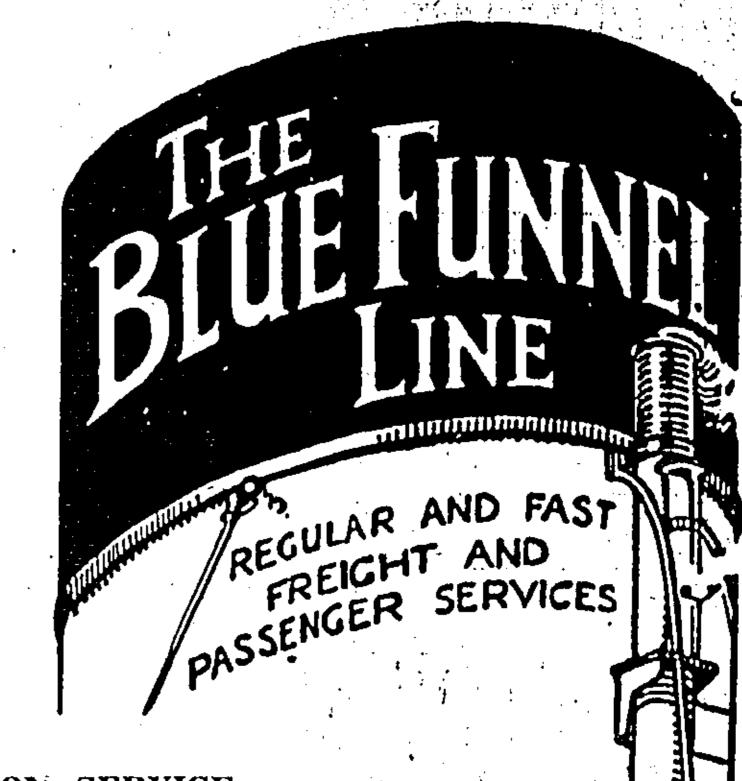
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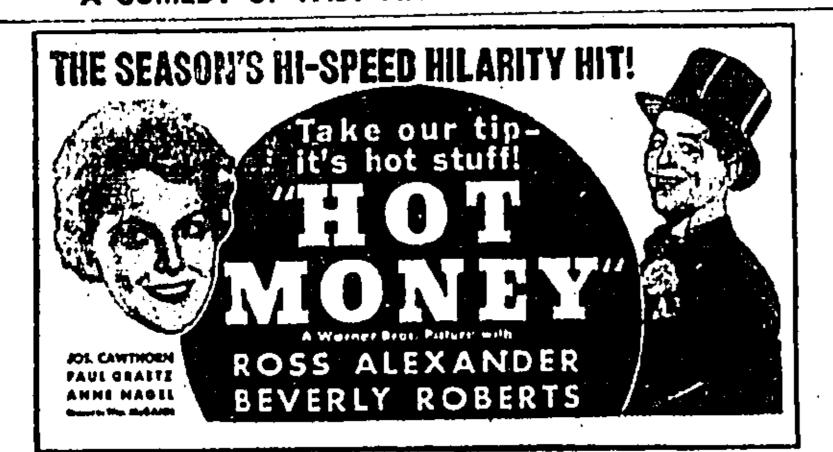
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PEIPING **AMERICANS** REQUESTED TO LEAVE

Clarification Of U. S. Policy Anxiously Awaited

London, Sept. 7. The United States Embassy at Peiping, according to despatches received here, has warned 600 Americans there to evacuate China while existing facilities are available, otherwise the American Government cannot be responsible for their safety.—Reuter.

No Further Warning

Shanghal, Sept. 8. It is learned here that Americans have received no further warning to leave China. Many believe that President F. D. Roosevelt must have been misquoted when he said, in effect, that those Americans who did not take advantage of existing means for evacuation could not hold their Government responsible for their safety at a later date.

They are anxiously awaiting for confirmation of the attitude of Washington.

Some Americans told Reuter they would prefer to give up their American nationality rather than llquidate their interests in Shanghai and leave at this juncture.

Urge Co-operation

The British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai has received a telegram stating that the Chamber of Commerce of the United Kingdom has made representations to the Foreign Office emphasising that besides the British there are large French and American interests being devastated in the Yangtsepoo area, Shanghai, and suggesting the close co-operation of the three powers in dealing with the situation.—Reuter.

"No Urgent Need"

Shanghai, Sept. 8.
According to Mayor Yul, of Greater Shanghai, there is no immediate danger to American nationals in the

Shanghal area at present. "I see no urgent need at present for Americans to evacuate this area, he said .- United Press.

Taipo Typhoon Death-Roll

Over 130 Bodies **Buried By Police**

The heavy toll of life in the Taipo district during the recent typhoon is indicated by a statement issued this morning to the effect that the police, 'after the disaster, buried the bodies of no fewer than 135 victims. These comprised 63 women, 31 boys, 23 men and 18 girls.

Two boatmen, Chan Sui, aged 27 and Ho Kam-kam, aged 26, were the only survivors of a junk that capsized during the typhoon at Tapmun. They have only just returned to the Colony, and have been taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital for treatment to injuries received. The rest of the crew of the junk disappeared, and are believed to have drowned.

In an attempt to rescue his sampan, which was tied to the bank of a river in the New Territories during the typhoon, Ng Chuen, a young farmer, was washed away by the raging torrent and drowned. His body was recovered on Saturday.

Nervousness Causes Big Market Loss

New York, Sept. 7. Wall Street broke badly to-day, losses of anything up to \$9 a share being shown in a very weak close. The market was dominated by acute nervousness concerning de-

velopments abroad. The heavy liquidation which took place is attributed to the threatened break between Italy and Russia, a more clouded situation in the Far East and growing pessimism regarding the autumn improvement in the American business situation,-Reuter.

DISTURBANCES IN TRINIDAD

RIOTING INQUIRY COMMENCES

Port of Spain, Sept. 7. An inquiry into the recent disturbances in Trinidad began to-day, when the evidence of the police was taken. The commission of investigation is visiting the scenes of the rioting tomorrow.—Reuter Bulletin.

FIGITING IN ARAGON

Valencia, Sept. 8. Very heavy fighting is continuing on the Aragon front, west of Belchite and the Government claims superiority in the nir.-United Press.

WELL-EQUIPPED CHINESE TROOPS



Well-equipped Chinese troops are here seen in the vicinity of the North Railway Station at Shanghai, which has been heavily shelled and bombed by the Japanese recently. Note the anti-aircraft

JAPAN DREAMS EMPIRE OF PACIFIC ISLES

Conquest of Australia, Philippines, Hawaii Allegedly Her Aim

Washington, Sept. 7. Declaring that Japan aimed at the conquest of the Pacific, and that her dreams of Empire included Australia, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, the Chinese Ambassador to Washington spoke feelingly to-day of China's determined resistance.

Describing the Japanese forces in China as "marauders," the Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, in an interview with the press, intimated that his country would not only attempt to defeat them but that she was also endeavouring to regain her lost territories in the north-east.

· The Ambassador appealed formally for funds to help Chinese civilians wounded and destitute in many cases in the war zones. .

China was ready to attempt settlement of her difficulties with Japan through any pacific means possible, but she would fight to her utmost strength to block any further conquest of Chinese territory.

"However, we know the attempted conquest of China is only a small part of what the Japanese militarists envisage. They mean to create a Pacific Empire which will include not only China but all the lands of the Pacific, including the Philippines. Australia, Hawaii-if she can get them," Dr. Wang declared.-Reuter.

BRITISH CONCERN

London, Sept. 7. China coast has been under the cultles in connection with food supactive consideration of the British plies, and "a living space too small, Government, which now feels as- without the addition of Colonies, to sured that Japan does not intend to guarantee an undisturbed, assured interfere with British shipping and and lasting food supply." therefore questions arising from the much-debated legal status of the blockade do not arise.

With regard to the Japanese interim report in reply to the British note respecting the attack made on Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, no comment is likely to be forthcoming from British circles pending the delivery of a final reply, though it is stated that the present reply, if followed by nothing more, will not be considered satisfactory in London. -Feuter.

Ambassador Now Out Of Danger

Shanghal, Sept. 8.
A statement was issued by Dr. Gauntlett from the Country Hospital to-day, where the British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen is g patient, that His Excellency's condition was quite satisfactory and that he is now definitely out of danger. Sir Hughe was wounded when attacked by two aeroplanes on a drive from Nanking to Shanghai and the incident has been the subjest of a British protest and demands to Japan.-Reuter.

CONSUL RETURNING

London, Sept. 7. The British Consul at Santander, Mr. Thomas Bates, who brganised the evacuation of a number of refugess before the fall of the town to the Insurgents' forces and was himself together with the remaining British nationals removed to a destroyer on the eve of the occupation, idon office that the Board of Directors his duties there.—British Wireless. | six per cent, less income tax.

STRESSES NEED OF **COLONIES**

Hitler Still Sings Same Tune

Nuremberg, Sept. 7. Referring to the question of colonies, Herr Adolf Hitler, in his proclamation at the Nazi Congress The Japanese blockade of the to-day, dealt with Germany's diffi-

> "No other people have shown to greater achievement in this respect than we," said Herr Hitler. "However unbearable the thought, wo shall be dependent year after year, on the vicissitudes of good and bad harvests," he added.

> Continuing, Herr Hitler said: "Our demand for colonies is one rooted in reconomic needs. The attitude of other Powers thereto is simply incomprehensible,"

> Hitler added that the natural unity of interest between Germany and Italy had increasingly proved itself in recent months as an element which secured Europe against chaotic insanity. "Our agreement with Japan," he observed, "serves the same purpose, namely to stand shoulder to shoulder in warding off the faults of civilisation which can occur in Spain to-day, in the East to-morrow, and elsewhere the day after to-morrow." -Reuter Special.

H.K. Lawyer's Escape

Forced Landing In Plane

Mr. D. B. Evans, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, had a narrow escape from serious injury on Saturday, when, flying V.R.-H.C.U., an aeroplane belonging to the Far East Aviation Co., he had to make a forced landing a mile and a half west of Pingshan Police Station, near Shek Po village.

Mr. Evans, who was alone at the time, was not injured, but the plane turned over on its back and was

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